



THIS IS THE BLOCK on which the International Monetary Fund is seeking a zoning change. The University considers the block, between 19th and 20th streets, G and H streets, as part of the campus, and will fight the change when it comes before the DC Zoning Commission late in March. See story below.

Two Campus Cops Arrested For Heist of Slater's Safe; Third Held in Gun Theft

by B.D. Colen

THREE MEMBERS of the GW Campus Police Force were arrested last week by detectives of the Metropolitan Police Department and charged with second degree burglary.

Those arrested were: Clyde Mayo, 24; Howard Lee Washington, 28; and Edward E. Drakesford, 24.

Washington and Mayo are accused of having stolen a safe belonging to ARA Slaters, which disappeared from Thurston Hall on the night of October 13.

Drakesford is accused of having stolen \$1000 worth of rifles from the GW rifle range in Corcoran Hall sometime during the weekend of December 1.

Campus Police Chief Ari Kovacevich refused to make any comment about either the arrest of his men, or the present recruiting policies of his force.

Mayo was arrested at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at his home at 4209 7th St N.W., by First District detective William L. Adams. He was later released on \$2500 bond.

Washington and Drakesford were both arrested at 7:05 a.m. Friday, on the corner of 21st and H St., N.W. They were both on duty at the time.

The officer who arrested Washington and Drakesford, First District detective W. R. Albert, had had previous contact with members of the GW police force. On December 27, Albert arrested ex-GW police officer Larry W. Mull when Mull attempted to sell the detective several guns, some of which had been stolen from GW.

Although Slaters originally set their loss at

between \$30,000 and \$35,000, Slaters Manager Larry Wooten now says that the company lost only \$1800, because the remainder of the amount was in non-negotiable checks.

Detective Adams and Navy frogmen found the safe Monday in Boundary Run Creek, behind the Pentagon, where it was lying in five feet of water. The safe had been opened with a blowtorch.

Police were originally mystified by the disappearance of the 700 pound safe as Thurston Hall was being guarded by the Campus Police at the time of the theft.

According to University Assistant Vice President and Assistant Treasurer H. John Cantini, the three most recent arrests now leave the Campus Police force with only 20 men, 12 short of its 32 man quota.

"This leaves some question in my mind," said Cantini, "as to the quality of the men being hired and the background investigations which they're being given."

While the actual hiring of campus police officers is conducted by the Personnel Office, the criteria, said Cantini, are set by Police Chief Kovacevich.

Business Manager John Einbinder, whose office oversees the operation of the campus force, said that he does not believe that the arrest of four officers in the past two months indicates that there is anything wrong with the hiring procedures. "You can't predict a man's morals or morality," Einbinder said.

Einbinder said that the University does not always run background checks, which he said are "costly," but simply checks with an applicant's references.

The HATCHET

Vol. 65 No. 27

The George Washington University — Washington, D.C.

Monday, Feb. 3, 1969

Development Hindered By IMF Expansion Plans

THE INTERNATIONAL MONETARY FUND may hinder GW's plans for expansion into the block bordered by G and H Sts. between 19th and 20th Sts., N.W.

When the University filed (and had approved) its master plan with the National Capital Planning Commission in 1958, the block in question was included in the plan.

The fact that the plan was approved, however, does not mean that other institutions cannot expand into the GW area. It simply means that GW may build in the area if it owns the land on which it wants to build.

The difficulty, according to Vice-president and Treasurer Henry W. Herzog, is that the University only owns the corners and one other lot on the block, while Parking Management, Inc. has purchased and the IMF has an option to buy the main portion. The IMF is now attempting to expand into what the University considers its campus.

The IMF has asked the zoning commission for permission to build a 13 story building in the block opposite the Campus Club, and the

University is planning to attempt to stop IMF when the zoning commission hears the case in late March. The Fund was stopped once before by the commission during a previous attempt to expand into the campus area.

According to Herzog, "there is no problem with the IMF except one which they have created." GW's boundaries, said Herzog, have been a matter of public record for the last 10 years.

Herzog was quick to point out the fact that GW has never attempted to expand beyond its original plan, while the IMF has attempted to expand in the past.

Warren and Muskie To Be Guest Speakers

CHIEF JUSTICE Earl Warren and Senator Edmund S. Muskie of Maine will be guest speakers at GW within the coming weeks.

Warren will give the main address at the Winter Convocation at Constitution Hall on Saturday, Feb. 22.

The Chief Justice will receive an honorary degree of Doctor of Public Service from University President Lloyd H. Elliott. Approximately 750 will receive degrees at the 11 a.m. ceremony.

Senator Muskie, the unsuccessful vice presidential candidate of the Democratic Party last fall, has accepted an

A high GW administration official told the Hatchet that the IMF has put "tremendous pressure" on the University in the past to get it to sell land to the IMF.

According to the IMF, the proposed new building is needed to alleviate an immediate problem facing the Fund and the (World) Bank to provide additional space to accommodate expected expansion. "an immediate problem facing the Fund

Vice-president Herzog has made it clear that while the University wants to "work it out with the IMF," "working it out" does not include GW giving up the disputed block.

invitation from the PanHellenic Council to speak on March 24 at Lisner Auditorium.

The Senator will receive a \$1000 honorarium for his appearance which will include a talk, questions and answers and a reception afterwards open to all students.

Muskie's appearance will take the place of the PanHel Prom because the Council, according to Carol Miller of Delta Phi Epsilon, wishes to work for the university rather than only itself.

Specific topics have not been announced for Warren's or Muskie's speeches.

Editorial

Cops or Robbers

ABOUT TWO MONTHS AGO, we said that there would be "more to come" regarding the campus police. The events of the past week involving the arrest of three campus policemen, provide this opportunity.

The essence of the problem seems to be leadership. Security chief Ari Kovacevich has repeatedly displayed his unwillingness, and perhaps inability to communicate with the University community by his constant position of "no comment" when anything unfavorable to his police force is discussed. But the difficulty lies much deeper. It should be evident to the most cursory observer, that present recruitment and training methods are dismally inadequate.

•Kovacevich has a penchant for ex-military policemen. These men generally are totally unprepared to act in civilian police capacity. They are suddenly thrust in the role of a commissioned special policeman, with virtually the full powers of a regular law enforcement official. Yet they are given no training in the legal rights of the citizen.

•Although it has been suggested to him, Kovacevich has made no use of the University's extensive medical and psychological facilities. Many men on the force are not even given a physical examination by GW personnel; to date, none of them has ever been subjected to a single psychological test.

•There is no opportunity for training campus police personnel in crowd control, self defense, and other normal police procedures.

Furthermore, the force is mismanaged. It is neither a police force, nor a guard force, but a combination of the two. What is required, is a separation of responsibility. The University needs night watchmen, but it cannot burden what should ultimately be a professional police force, with tasks of this nature. Were the school to invest in a smaller, better trained, higher paid, but more elite and professional group of men, the dividends would be commensurate. It is not a problem for a student, faculty, administration, alumni and interested citizen committee, but a question demanding a responsible policy decision.

University Center

THE NEW UNIVERSITY CENTER will be the subject of a detailed financial study in the Thursday edition of the Hatchet.

Bulletin Board

Monday, Feb. 3

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will hold a very important meeting in Strong Hall Lounge at 9 p.m. tonight.

Tuesday, Feb. 4

SDS LIBERATION COURSE will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Strong Hall Lounge. Important for all interested to attend as the basis for this semester's work will be presented.

AN ECUMENICAL COMMUNITY meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Strong Hall Lounge.

THERE WILL BE AN open meeting of the George Washington University Players at 8 p.m. in Studio A. The cast of "As You Like It" will be introduced, slides of "Twelfth Night" will be shown, plans for Experimental Theatre will be discussed, and new officers will be elected.

Wednesday, Feb. 5

GEOLOGY CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Library 1C. Dr. George Cohee will speak on the geology of the Michigan Basin.

DR. CECIL JACOBSON, Assistant Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology, will speak to members of the GW Hospital Women's Board at 11 a.m. in the Main Conference Room of the hospital. His topic is "Drug Abuse" and he is expected to speak on the effect of drugs on the unborn, for he has done research in this area.

"THE NEW ADMINISTRATION" will be the topic of the next National Press Club Student Seminar at 8 p.m. on the 13th floor of the National Press Building, 14th and F Sts., N.W. Peter Lisagor of the Chicago Daily News and Herb Kaplow of NBC News will discuss the subject. The seminar is open (free) to all college students interested in journalism and government-press relations.

Thursday, Feb. 6

THE GERMAN CLUB will hold a business meeting at 8 p.m. on the third floor of the Student Union. All interested students are encouraged to attend.

Notes

THE BLACK ARTS Theatre at the St. Stephen's

Community Center will present "The Toilet" and "Great Goodness of Life" by LeRoi Jones along with "Soul Gone Home" by Langston Hughes and "The Uncle Toms" by Herbert Stokes on two weekends, Feb. 7-9 and Feb. 14-16. The center is located at 16th and Newton, N.W. For more information call 483-3699. Donations are \$1 and curtain is at 8:30 p.m.

ALL GIRLS interested in helping with Martha's Marathon of Birthday Bargains please contact Jeannie Brodsky at 676-7610.

COLUMBIAN COLLEGE of Arts and Sciences and the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences: The last date to add a course is Feb. 7. The last date to drop a course without academic penalty is Feb. 28, and the last day to withdraw without academic penalty is March 28.

THE BOOKSTORE hours will be expanded until Thursday, Feb. 6 to accommodate the purchase of books for the new semester. The temporary hours will be 7:45 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

THE SCHOOL OF PUBLIC AND INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS will present Mr. Josef Khamis, a guest speaker, on Monday, February 17, at 12 p.m. in Thompsons Hall, Room 200-200A. The topic of his discussion will be "Is Israel-Arab Coexistence a Viable Possibility—From an Israeli-Arab's Point of View."

Petitioning for the posts of Development Chairman and Manager for the Agora Committee is now open through Monday, Feb. 10.

ALL NATIONAL DEFENSE Education Act Student Loans and Educational Opportunity Grant checks must be picked up immediately or the Office of Student Financial Aid must assume that financial need no longer exists and the loan or grant will be cancelled and made available to another deserving student.

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Relations Committee Defers Proposed Discipline Code

by Bob McClenon

THE STUDENT RELATIONS Committee of the University Senate voted last Thursday morning to "defer action" on a proposal that was aimed at centering responsibility for student discipline in a faculty controlled body.

The plan was introduced by Law School Professor David Sharpe who is a member of the Senate. Sharpe felt it necessary to bring current procedures of student discipline into line with the University charter of 1821. Sharpe interpreted the Charter as designating the faculty as the appropriate body for the enforcement of rules and regulations of the University.

Vice-President for Student Affairs William P. Smith spoke first at the meeting and pointed out that the committee would probably be duplicating efforts now under way by a sub-committee of the Student Life Committee. That committee, Smith said, was in the process of formulating a

"joint Statement" on student rights and responsibilities.

A motion to relinquish jurisdiction over the matter was introduced by student members Richard Crosfield and David Berz. The motion was later amended and passed by a vote of 7-2. The amended motion was to "defer action" on the matter of student discipline until the committee received the results of the Student Life sub-committee.

Committee chairman Arthur D. Kirsch introduced the idea that respect for officials, faculty and administration, should be a rule of conduct for students. Professor T.A. Clinglin, also of the Law School, pointed out that respect would be impossible to define clearly enough to fairly judge a violation of it.

Kirsch, in pointing out the validity of a rule demanding respect for officials, stated that military court martials are often conducted for violations of prescribed respect for superiors. Also, said Kirsch, a lawyer in a court of law may be held in

contempt of court for improper respect for the judge.

Kirsch and faculty member Steve Korcheck are to work on the wording of a formal motion to include the concept of respect. Kirsch said that a primary reason for his introducing the idea was an incident at a rally recently during which University President Lloyd H. Elliott was called a liar.

Air Fare Ruling Threat to Student Travel Discount

WASHINGTON (CPS) Students and others who are low on cash have usually relied on buses for interstate transportation. But since 1966, young people have realized they could fly for about the same cost, with a tremendous savings in travel time and comfort.

The advantages of air travel are obvious, even to bus line officials. Concerned that students are no longer leaving the driving (and profits) to them but to the airlines, they challenged youth fares.

A court order required the Civil Aeronautics Board to listen to the bus companies' complaints, and last week a CAB examiner ruled that the youth fares are indeed discriminatory against adult passengers who must pay full fares.

Speed Reading Course Continues at Center

RUTH PETERSON, Assistant Director of GW's Reading Center, has announced that the Center's courses in speed reading will be continuing this semester.

Registration for the course which stresses speed and comprehension of non-fiction will be held at the Reading Center (2018 Eye St.) today at 2, 4 and 6 p.m.

The course is comprised of 15 two hour sessions and costs \$45 for full time students (\$75 for all others). Classes will be

held both afternoon and evening.

Further information is available at the Center (676-6286 or 676-6287).

Dorms and Activities To Receive Award

A NEW AWARD will be given to a GW residence hall or student activity for the first time in 1969. It will be given annually to any activity or dormitory which has shown the "most improvement or excellence in its support of the principles and aims of the United States of America and GW."

The award has been established by Colonel Walter G. Bryte, Jr., United States Air Force (retired). Bryte was the first professor of Air Science at

GW during the period when the University had a program of reserve officer training for undergraduates.

The Walter G. Bryte Achievement Award consists of a trophy and a cash prize. Recommendations for the award will come from the hall councils of the men's and women's residence halls and the Student Life Committee. The final decision will be made by the Vice President for Student Affairs.

The recommendations will be based on scholarship combined with accomplishments in discipline, housekeeping, athletics and other campus and community affairs. The award will not be made to the same dormitory or activity for more than two years in succession.

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Trustees Take Action

Higher Tuition, University Fee, Add \$175 to Annual GW Charges

MOST FULL TIME students can expect to pay an additional \$175 next year in order to attend GW. The addition comes in the form of a \$100 tuition raise and a compulsory \$75 University Center fee.

The \$100 tuition hike for full-time students and engineering students was made official by the Board of Trustees at its Jan. 16 budget meeting. Other students will also find themselves paying more for tuition.

Medical students will pay an additional \$75 a year. Part-time and graduate students will be assessed an additional \$4 per credit hour. Charges for off-campus courses offered through the College of General

Studies will be increased from \$44 to \$47 for each semester hour.

In addition to the raise in tuition, full-time students will be charged a University Center fee of \$75 per year, while part-time students will pay a fee of \$3.50 per semester hour. The \$9-million Center, which will open this fall, will add \$1.3-million in expenses to the university budget.

The Board approved an operating budget of more than \$61-million for the fiscal year 1969-70. This is an increase of more than \$6-million over this year's budget. Forty percent of this budget represents income and expenses of the GW Medical Center, including the Hospital

and School of Medicine. The budget will be balanced, which, according to the GW Public Relations Office, is a rarity among institutions of higher learning.

Under the new budget, library services should be enhanced as the library is receiving an additional \$1-million allocation.

Much of the budget increase will be spent on raising GW faculty salaries near the highest level for college teachers. These increases are in line with GW's plan to have the "A" salary scale of the American Association of University Professors by 1970-71. At present, all faculty members except full professors rank at the "A" scale.

Board To Open Meetings To Student Body President

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES has decided to open its meetings to one student, one faculty member and one alumnus. The decision, announced at the Board's January meeting, fulfills a long-term student demand.

The official resolution, adopted by the Board, reads as follows: "Resolved that the Board meetings of the Board of Trustees invites the following to attend meetings of the Board: Chairman of the Executive Committee of the University Senate, the President of the General Alumni Association, and a representative who shall have been duly elected annually by the student body to the office of President of the Student Government, in accordance with the provisions of the Articles of Student Government. These privileges of attendance are subject to the procedures applied to all invitees, which exclude attendance while the Board is in Executive Session."

In the past the Board meetings have been closed except for certain university administrators and special

guests.

The resolution was recommended to the full board by a special five member committee appointed by Chairman E.K. Morris after the subject of open meetings was brought up at the Oct. 19 Board meeting last fall.

At its meeting last week, the Board also endorsed the action taken by its Executive Committee in approving the University Senate resolution, as modified by President Elliott, on due process which maintains a student's right to have the right of review before the University Hearing Committee on a Student Affairs.

The Board honored Charles C. Glover, Jr., Honorary Chairman of the Board of the Riggs National Bank, with a certificate for his fifty years of service as a GW trustee.

The Experimental Theatre of The George Washington University Players is looking for directors for plays to be produced this semester. Anyone interested please contact Mr. Garner at 676-7072 within the next week.

Faris Votes for NCAA Rule On 'Manifest Disobedience'

by Stu Sirkin

The members of the National Collegiate Athletic Association have voted to increase the power each college has in withdrawing athletic scholarships. The action was taken at a NCAA meeting three weeks ago when only 246 of the 610 member institutions participated.

Interpretive Report

The new ruling was passed by a 167-79 vote. It states that a member college can terminate the financial aid of a student-athlete if he is judged guilty of manifest disobedience through violation of institutional regulations or established athletic department policies and rules applicable to all student-athletes.

Under the old standard set by the NCAA, the only grounds for withdrawing an athletic scholarship were academic reasons or violations of university rules serious enough for dismissal from school itself. Under the new interpretation, however, any personal whim or rule of the coach might possibly be considered "manifest disobedience."

GW Athletic Director Robert Faris was one of those who voted in favor of the new rule. Faris felt the rule was a good one. He did not think a coach would use it for his own benefit by enrolling another scholarship student, instead of wasting a grant on a disappointing player whom the coach considered a recruiting mistake. He pointed out that the University Senate Committee on Financial Aid would hear all cases before a scholarship could be revoked.

However, former Senate Committee Chairman Dr. Harry Detwiler, who is still a member of the Committee, admitted that he has never even heard of "manifest disobedience," and barely knew of the NCAA. Financial Aid Director Maurice Heartfeld, who is an ex-official member of the Committee knew nothing about the new ruling or its possible implications.

Faris said he felt that manifest disobedience meant breaking established University regulations. He thought the athlete should be subject to the same rules as any GW student, with respect to long hair, mustaches, activist activities and

the like.

Basketball Coach Wayne Dobbs gave the rule quite a different interpretation. Dobbs felt that during the basketball season the player belonged to him, the coach, and should be subject to his standards. He pointed out that the athlete was receiving a free education and in return was supposed to provide a service and meet the standards set forth. If a player is told by his coach to get a haircut and he does not, Dobbs felt that the player can be charged with "manifest disobedience."

Soccer Coach Tom White said he did not care if his players had long hair, beards, or mustaches. Recalling a past experience, he did say that in a case where a healthy player claimed to be sick and consequently did not show up for an away game because his girl friend was in town, manifest disobedience should come into play.

As to the idea that many coaches would use the manifest disobedience clause to get rid of a player who not as good as expected or was injured and using up a scholarship, Faris admitted there might be a few such cases but not many. Dobbs admitted some coaches would do this, but that a boy who signs with a school should get to know the coach first. Neither would admit that GW could have coaches who would try to push a boy off his scholarship if they felt they could use it better elsewhere.

But some of GW's ex-football players felt differently. There have been cases where players have been penalized by being taken off free meals for a month because of so-called violations. Players who have been injured and unable to play have been given the dirty work as managers and have received less tutoring in an effort to have them leave school. There may not have been many cases, but there have been some.

All of the athletes interviewed had gone through the recruiting wars few held any doubt that a coach considers each scholarship valuable and will not want to waste one on someone who cannot contribute.

Few of these players even knew the conditions under which their scholarships could be removed. Mawhen they signed did not even read the

conditions. Some did not realize if their contract called for a renewable grant, a one-year grant, or a full four-year grant.

(See DISOBEDIENCE p.12)

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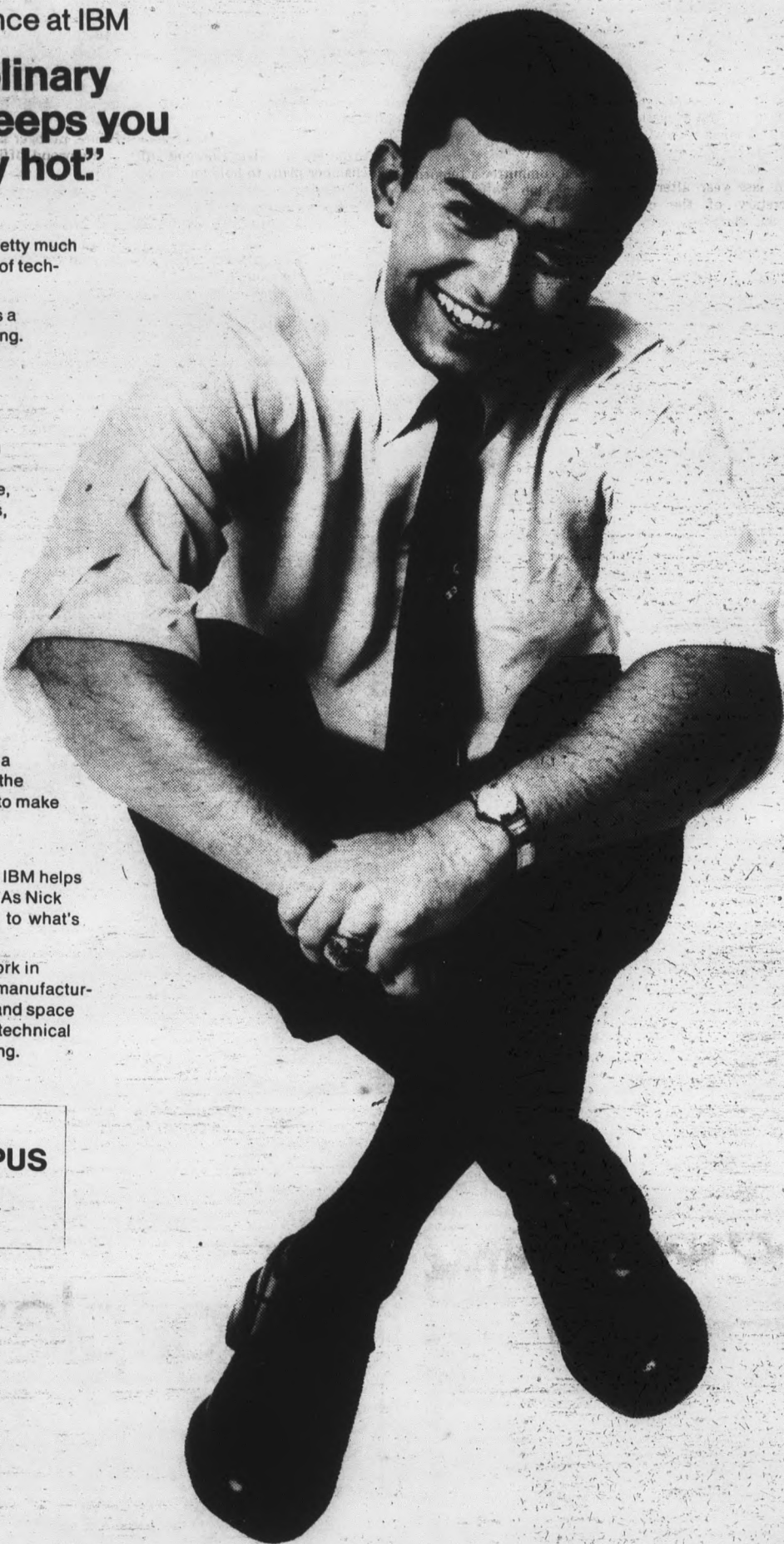
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Wellesley Alums Moved to Shoreham

Kenwood Club Barred District Mayor

(The following article is based on a story which appeared in the Montgomery County Sentinel, Thursday, Jan. 30.)

BECAUSE D.C. MAYOR Walter E. Washington is a Negro, a group which had invited him as a guest speaker was refused use of facilities at Kenwood Golf and Country Club in Bethesda, Md.

A meeting of the Wellesley College area alumnae association was moved from Kenwood to the Shoreham Hotel in Washington last year after the social secretary of the club informed an alumnae official that Kenwood would not accommodate them, the immediate past president of the group said.

The mayor had agreed to speak to the alumnae group, and this was mentioned to the social secretary at Kenwood by Adele Wynne, then president of the alumnae group. She claims she was told by the social secretary that the group would not be allowed to use Kenwood because the mayor is a Negro.

Frances Phillips, the secretary, denied such an incident, however.

"They just called and cancelled," she said.

In a subsequent conversation with a reporter about the same event she conceded, "They had mentioned Mayor Washington to someone else, not to me. I don't know who it was."

(GW President Lloyd H. Elliott, a member of Kenwood, has refused requests to resign his memberships in several other allegedly "racist" clubs. Those calling on Elliott to resign from the Burning Tree Golf Club and the University Club of Washington were Nick Greer, action chairman of GW Students for a Democratic Society, former Student Council President Jim Knicely, former SERVE President David Fishback, and Black Student's Union President Wally Sherwood.)

Ashby L. Chamberlin, second vice president of Kenwood and son of the club's owner, Donald L. Chamberlin, said Tuesday, "I remember something vaguely about it (the Mayor Washington incident)." He did not elaborate. The elder Chamberlin is in Florida and club officials would not disclose his whereabouts there.

Eight Kenwood members have circulated a petition seeking reversal of the club's policies. Included on the committee are Sen. Frank Church, (D-Idaho), Federal Communications Commissioner Nicholas Johnson, the Rev. Richard C. Halverson of Bethesda and Mrs. Wynne.

Supporting the committee's efforts are Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird and Secretary of State William P. Rogers, Mrs. Wynne said. Both are club members.

The committee attempting to change club policies collected 350 signatures on a petition and turned it over to club officials in early December. Spokesmen for the committee say they have no knowledge of any reply from the club's board of governors.

Board of Governors President Wilbur J. Reed told The Sentinel Tuesday night that his board unanimously had decided "there will be no change in our guest policies because the signatures only represent about 10 per cent of the membership."

He claimed that only Negroes are not permitted at the club, and that there are Jewish members.

In other events this week involving Kenwood:

- The Bethesda-Chevy Chase Chamber of Commerce and the club "mutually agreed" not to hold a chamber dance at club facilities.

- A CBS news correspondent revealed that he could not as a club member bring Negro newspaper columnist Carl Rowan to the club's tennis courts as a guest.

- Washington Episcopal Diocese Bishop William F. Creighton resigned his membership at Kenwood saying there are times "we must in good conscience withdraw from groups that continue to be restrictive and racially or religiously discriminatory."

- Bertram L. Keys, Jr., executive director of the Montgomery County Human Relations Commission, issued a statement in which he criticized country clubs here generally for discrimination and singled out Kenwood in particular as "undoubtedly one of the worst offenders."

The incident reportedly involving Mayor Washington occurred without his knowledge. He had never been informed of initial plans to hold the function at Kenwood and knew only that he was to speak at the Shoreham, which he did.

"I was stunned but I had to get a date set up so I looked elsewhere immediately," Mrs. Wynne said.

She said her group had decided to cancel other events at the club "because there was a chance that a Negro alumna might show up...I thought they would make an exception (for Mayor Washington) because of the stature of the man and because it was a private party."

Criticism by Bethesda-Chevy Chase Chamber of Commerce member J. Alvin Jeweler of chamber plans to hold an annual dinner-dance at the club resulted in relocation of the event.

The executive vice president of the chamber, James P. Goeden, said chamber officers and Kenwood management "mutually agreed that it would be better to hold the dance in another location."

A source close to the chamber's board reported that the chamber had paid \$19,000 to Kenwood for use of its facilities during the past five

years.

The mutual agreement between the chamber and Kenwood came after Kenwood complained to the chamber about the publicity it has received from the incident, according to Richard H. Eisinger, chamber president.

Although the two organizations "relationships are still fine with each other," the chamber will hold no public functions at Kenwood in the future, Eisinger said.

Kenwood officials confirmed Eisinger's statement.

Eisinger also commented, "We recognized that we could not possibly hold our meetings there with the possibility that they might discriminate against some of our members."

The incident involving Rowan came after CBS White House correspondent Robert C. Pierpoint told the club's tennis pro that Rowan was going to be an invited guest at the court.

In the summer of 1967, Pierpoint said, he wanted to

reciprocate several invitations by Rowan to play at the columnist's club.

"I went to the tennis pro," Pierpoint explained, "and he said, 'You can't do it. You can't bring any Negro guests...that's the rule of the club. I have nothing against the Rowans. They are nice people and good players. But that's the rule.'"

The tennis pro, Claude E. Kilday, was reached by telephone in Sarasota, Fla.

"That's not a true statement," he contended. "I did not say that he (Pierpoint) could not bring any guest. That's a false statement."

Asked if he had been informed of Pierpoint's plans, he acknowledged that he had, but he claimed that he didn't recall what he said at that time.

"I did not say he couldn't bring any guest. I think I suggested that we might discuss it further," Kilday added later in the conversation. "It never came up again. There is no such policy as far as I know."



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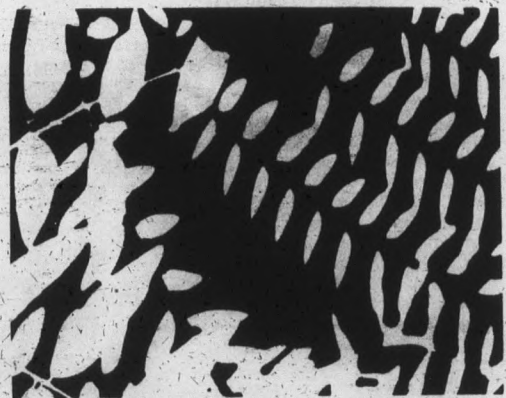
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Potomac: 'Bouquets, Not Brickbats'

by B. Jane Dunham

Assistant Professor of English

I AM delighted to report that bouquets are more in order than brickbats for the Potomac Literary and Art Review. Perhaps because I read it more carefully than I have those in the past, I find this issue a worthy continuation of the improvement noted by Dean Rutledge in these columns last year. Luckily, there is room for still more.

Douglas H. Teller, Associate Professor of art and Curator of the Dimock Gallery, will offer further critical comments on the art in the POTOMAC in a subsequent edition of the Hatchet.

To begin with, I find the enlarged format a distinct advance. Since drawings, etchings, and photographs continue to share a large percentage of the total volume, it seems most advisable to allow them increased space for clear reproduction and effective display. I am slightly bashful about passing

public judgment on graphics and photography. My area of critical competence doesn't quite stretch that far, even though I do know what I like.

For instance, I like very much Stan Bornstein's cover design. The fern-and-foliage motif in black and white silhouette is very eye-catching and attractive; plus, it is nicely carried over, in reversed color, to the frontispiece. And I suppose this might be the appropriate spot to mention that Susan Nowogrodzki, the Layout and Design Editor, deserves special laurels. The mix and balance of the Arts and Letters is very effective throughout.

As for the contributions themselves, for convenience I will take them up in the order in which they appear — in the hope that no one's artistic endeavors will be overlooked. This plan may not be logical, but at least it is thorough.

Bouquets again to Stan Bornstein for his photograph of two primitive figures silhouetted against clouds. It has the elemental simplicity and artistry of a fine cave-painting.

Stephanie Lauren's brief, untitled poem on the same page reveals a good command of sound effects and sense imagery. With great economy of means, she

constructs some unusual metaphors of taste and touch.

On the following page, David Zimmerman's drawing of a bemused female reminds me of me getting ready to write this review. Naturally, it is most attractive. The slightly lop-sided pyramidal structure is effective, as is the contrast between large dark patches, geometric pattern, and curved line.

In order to retain my professional standing as a grammatical nitpicker, I feel compelled to point out the gross solecism contained in the first line of the third stanza of James J. Cummins' poem, "Obsolescence":

The years have deadened you and I

Just between we, that's a no-no! Otherwise, the poem is all the title implies — a decidedly unoriginal subject expressed in stale phrases. The jaded and world-weary tone is appropriately disconsolate, but do we have to have more of "golden years," "spinning clouds," and the ever-popular "bottomless abyss"? Would you believe "topless"?

(See POTOMAC p. 7)

Arts and Entertainment

Exordium

'Moon for the Misbegotten'

P. Spencer Wachtel

"A MOON FOR THE MISBEGOTTEN" by Eugene O'Neill. Produced by Circle in the Square at Ford's Theatre. Directed by Theodore Mann. Scenery by Marsha Eck. Lighting by Jules Fisher. Costumes by Domingo A. Rodriguez. 347-6260.

THE CAST
Josie Hogan Salome Jens
Mike Hogan Jack Kehoe
Phil Hogan Stefan Gierasch
James Tyrone, Jr. Mitchell Ryan
T. Stedman Jack Davidson

"We can kid the world but we can't fool ourselves." O'Neill

FORD'S THEATRE sometimes seems more of a paradox than a theatre. It is a government influenced, uncomfortable, awkward national landmark, and must overcome a lot of problems before it can get down to its basic function—drama. It is

doing that right now, thanks to Ted Mann and his Circle in the Square acting company, which has a two year contract to produce plays at Ford's. Their first production is O'Neill's "A Moon for the Misbegotten" to be followed March 11 by James Weldon Johnson's "Trumpets of the Lord."

"A Moon for the Misbegotten" has just finished a spectacular New York run and it is good to see it in Washington. This work, the last play O'Neill completed, is a fascinating study of two people, strangers really, who each take one small step towards recognizing the emotional presence of the other. It is old fashioned, sentimental drama, and were O'Neill less than a genius a play like this would be mawkish rather than moving.

Fine performances are turned in by Salome Jens as Josie and Stefan Gierasch as her father Phil. They are very Irish and very aware of the imbalance of power in the family. Josie ("as big and strong as a bull") simultaneously loves, fears, and overpowers her father. She would be the town whore if she charged for her services and Phil is resigned to her ways ("anyone who tried to make free with you and you weren't willing they'd be carried off to the hospital.")

Through the intricacies of a landlord takeover of their small farm, which is vital to the plot but doesn't need explaining here, Jim Tyrone enters, very drunk, and wishing only to fall asleep on Josie's breasts—the earth mother theme in all its possible blatancy. Jim and Josie exchange a few confidences—the personal pipe dreams O'Neill feels haunt each of us and which we try so hard to conceal from others.

The role of Josie is majestic and magnificent. Salome Jens, appearing gawky, sprawling and surprisingly quite beautiful, has the whole play in her control—she's in command and the drama plays around her. She gives the finest performance seen here since James Earl Jones appeared in "The Great White Hope" at Arena Stage last year.

Director Ted Mann keeps things moving quickly, starting off with broad comedy before settling down for the long and serious second act. Because he has such a command over the basic concepts, the little details he adds, like the subdued sound of early morning birds and late night crickets, gives the play a haunting realism and emotional sensitivity.

GW Concerts

The GW University Concerts presents the second faculty concert on Thursday, February 6 at 8:30 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium. The members of the faculty quartet are George Steiner, Patricia Cochran, Leon Feldman, Helen Coffman. Margaret Tolson will appear as the featured piano soloist. The concert is open to the public free of charge.



ULYSSES DOVE—"In teaching, he draws upon his knowledge of various dancers, having had an eclectic training under Jose Limon, Sally Stackhouse...and others."

Personalities in the Arts

Dove: 'One Must Love to Dance'

by Robin Reid

"THERE IS NO set definition for modern dance, rather it is the dance of the day...the dance currently done...it is always in a state of flux," said Ulysses Dove. After a rehearsal of one of his compositions in Lisner, he settled into a chair in the first row and talked about his nine week work/study scholarship here at GW. He will be working in the areas of technique, composition, and production in the overall dance program in the department of physical education and the dance production groups. During this period (January 1 - March 3, 1969), he will be assisting and teaching in classes and choreographing a work to be performed at the Graduate-Faculty-Alumni Dance Concert on March 2. At this stage, there are four dancers in his as yet untitled composition. There is no music. Instead, he is using a poem written by a friend of his brother which is recited by a German professor from Bennington incessantly...almost

to the point of the viewer's mental exhaustion. There is a feeling of mechanization about the dance.

His purpose here at the university is threefold. First, he is gaining teaching experience on a university level. He is actively working with both graduate and undergraduate programs. Second, he is teaching dance classes which fulfill the physical education requirements of the Lower Columbian College. Third, he is teaching the regular technique class for the University's Modern Dance Production Company and the Men's Modern Dance Group. The Men's Group is an intense course of modern dance technique for men which can be taken for one credit for P.E. 5.

Through his work, Ulysses is bringing new attitudes to the GW dance program. In teaching, he draws upon his knowledge of various dancers, having had an eclectic training under Jose Limon, Sally Stackhouse, Judith Dunn, Yuriko, and many others. While he does not like to categorize his approach to

dance, he does find Merce Cunningham's style useful when teaching beginners as it strengthens the leg and back muscles and he often follows Jose Limon's approach when teaching advanced dancers for the phrasing in movement.

His training is certainly varied. He has studied ballet, modern, character, mime and jazz. He began dancing seriously four years ago as a student at Howard University. In 1967, he was at the University of Wisconsin with a performing scholarship. He is presently attending Bennington College on a Dance Fellowship and is very pleased with the dance program provided there. The Bennington curriculum has no specific class requirements. The student must only take a certain amount of hours in his major and then may audit as many classes as he wishes.

He is primarily interested in performing now, but he does work in choreography, as he realizes its importance, for it is through composition that one discovers his own approach to

dance. He does not think that every dance must have a meaning or particular message, but movement and stimulation are always necessary. Basic to learning dance, said Ulysses, is knowing "how to be receptive and able to work in a class. One must love to dance."

Another aspect of his work here is the community work being done by the dance production groups. Lecture-demonstrations in dance are given at various schools in the DC area. Ulysses will join members of the production groups in performances at lecture-demonstrations at Dunbar, Immaculata, and Wilson High Schools.

Ulysses feels that his ideas about dance are "very personal" and is, therefore, thankful for the freedom which GW has given him. This freedom he said, was "to do what's necessary." His love for dance is evident for he becomes excited when discussing his work. While dancing, his feelings are not repressed, and he moves with a beautiful combination of control and abandon.

'A Very Worthy Endeavor'

For a refreshing change of pace, turn to P. Spencer Wachtel's odyssey of the garbage, "And the Skin of the Grapefruit Was Peeking Out." This comedy of the absurd is the best thing in the book and in itself well worth the price of the package. Shades of Beckett and Pinter are peeking out along with the grapefruit, but this gem has a sparkle all its own. Alienation of the individual in modern society is scarcely a novel theme, but seldom have I seen it handled with a better balance of sardonic humor, poignance, and point. Control of tone, idiom, and detail is complete. The high colloquial first-person narration is skillfully counterpointed by deadpan omniscient asides. Altogether a most exceptional performance. Mr. Wachtel's "Hatchet-job" reviews have occasionally set my teeth on edge in the past, but he earns my wholehearted admiration for this sad-funny faultless commentary on the current scene.

Attention, Rick Davis! There are two "ass's" in "assassin." This is not a critical comment on the figures in your woodcut—only on the spelling in its title. (There's that schoolmarm instinct cropping up again!) The woodcut itself is very powerful—strong in conception, line, and message.

Tara Connell's untitled poem beginning "The singleberry redness of a laughter causing man" (and isn't that a gorgeous line?) really sings! She reveals a Joycean gift for word-play and a complete mastery of rhythm. My sole complaint is that, for me at least, the lilting rhythm and original diction almost demand rhyme. Don't mind me, though. I'm such a mossback in terms of poetic technique that I agree with Robert Frost that writing free verse is like playing tennis without a net.

Initially, I didn't care for the juxtaposition of Miss Connell's poem with Andrew B. Wile's evocative photograph of a deserted boardwalk. The combination is beginning to grow on me, though. The poem's virtuoso rhythm spins like a top but comes to a delicately poised finish which does, after all, seem to blend in with the bleak beauty of the picture.

Since so many of the contributors failed to provide titles for their offerings, I am graciously supplying them in selected cases. Accordingly, I have dubbed Cathy France's etching "Symbol, Symbol, Who's Got the Symbol?" At first glance, it looks like a final exam in Christian iconography and/or Comparative Anatomy, but it proves to be endlessly absorbing on closer scrutiny. Verrrry interesting—but busy! All kidding aside, though (I know Cathy and I know she can take a joke—heh, heh), it does reveal a great deal of imagination in conception and drawing skill in execution.

The printing of Beth Baruch's poem in script (too many robberies?) instead of type is a nice touch. And the poem itself is first-rate, achieving some very fine poetic effects by means of primarily abstract diction and imagery—the latter artfully used to reinforce the point of the poem. Naturally, I am also overjoyed to find a budding bard employing rhyme—masculine, feminine, (neuter?), near-, eye- and true—with such skill. The concluding four lines, in particular, are extraordinarily

musical.

Since the next three photographs are all products of Paul Slapion's camera, I will deal with them as a unit. The first I have named "Flower Power," and I don't mean is facetiously. It has the formal integrity, grace and simplicity of Henry Moore's sculpture, and the point and poignance of Thurber's fable. In comparison, the puppy photo is obvious and sentimental, I'm afraid. The third one, however, is back up to form with its lovely abstract patterning of "bare ruined choirs where late the sweet birds sang" reflected in tranquil water. Two out of three is a pretty good batting average.

Esther Cohen's "feel peal (a touch of Hissong)" gave me a touch of the Hissong flu. It is some kind of a lyric prose-poem, and/or Whitmanesque barbaric yawp in sensuous celebration of Nature and the Flesh. It has a certain self-conscious (and how) technical virtuosity, a sort of spiraling effect achieved by repetition in phrasing; but if this is a sample of "splendor in the grass" modern-style, I'll have to stick to Wordsworth. Greetings from Generation Gap! I have nicknamed this arty effort "lawn yawp."

Quite frankly, Terence Lisbeth's "Mr. Nobody's Shop" eludes me. I like some of the imagery very much—"shadows from peeled light bulbs"—but the total conception, for me, fails to cohere. Perhaps the fragmented phrases are intentionally incoherent. Methinks Mr. Nobody just may be related to Mr. Prufrock.

Stephanie Lauren (with an accent this time) crops up again on page 23 with a surrealistic poem featuring dream-landscape images. Again, the command of metaphor and sound effects is striking. I particularly like "crackle-topped with cloven leaves" (here, hear Hopkins?) and "clatter an afterthought." Miss Lauren obviously has a fine eye and ear.

Joe Renfield's two epigrammatic efforts are very nicely set off by the "fringe benefit" of Donna Fuchs' decorative pen-and-ink sketching. Her intricate swirls and zigzags provide an effective contrast to the class simplicity of his lines. Although the latter express some profound ideas, I hesitate to call them poems. They are more like philosophical reflections set off in irregular line-lengths. Hmm, just maybe I have inadvertently come up with a definition of much modern poetry.

Flash! The Potomac is merging with the Seine! "Le Soleil Brille" by Ilva Klar is quelque chose—written in French and featuring incremental refrain, no less. It has the musical quality and subtle meaning of a classic nursery rhyme. This is another example of a highly successful realization of complicated effects by tres simple means.

Miss Klar's soufflé is printed in white type artistically enclosed within the black frame of Kevin MacDonald's upward-thrusting woodcut of a somewhat spooky church. Mr. MacDonald's technique is reminiscent of Buffet in line and Van Gogh in foliage. That's pretty good reminiscing.

I love the artfully inane title of Hope Messing's drawing,

an exercise in pattern and design which manages to be both representational and abstract at the same time. It smacks of Pop Art, Op Art and Matisse carried to the tenth power.

When you get your eyes back in focus, take a look at the sophisticated decadence and/or decadent sophistication of Allida

Grossman's etching, which I can't resist titling "Caution: Cigarette Smoking May Be Hazardous to Your Health." Sinuous line and intricate patterning are beautifully contrasted. I find its 'fin-de-siecle' elegance irresistible and altogether appropriate to its 'fin-de-livre' position. It serves as a dandy finale to a dandy issue of the Potomac.

Before we part forever, flip back a page and you will find the list of Patrons for this issue. I have only two quibbles with this page: Diane Weber's name is spelled, wrong, and my name isn't spelled at all. I don't recall being contacted, but I probably was and just never got around to it. Shame on me! I hope to be among the first to contribute to the next edition. This is a very worthy endeavor, and I conclude with hearty congratulations to Editor David Parker and his entire editorial staff.



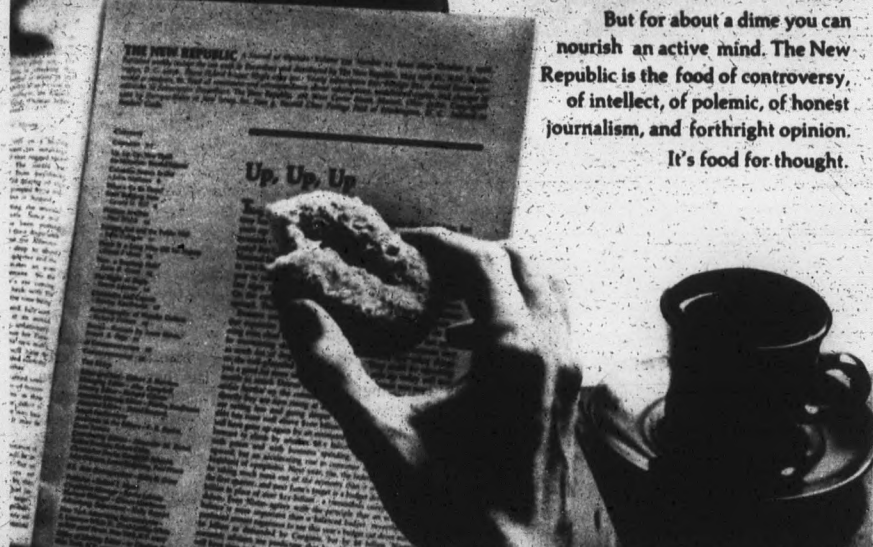
"Stun them, paralyze them, that's our theory of playing...stun them so they can't move." — Bobby Colomby's musical theory for BLOOD, SWEAT AND TEARS, the rock group which will be featured at this year's Inaugural Concert, February 15 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets, priced at \$3.50 for unreserved seats, are still available, according to Neil Portnow, Cultural Affairs Director.

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Editorials

Standing Room Only: For Students Only

IT WAS DISGUSTING.

At Tuesday night's basketball game at Ft. Myer, when GW played "host" to Davidson's number four ranked Wildcats, more than 800 students, according to one source, were turned away at the door. Neither Director of Athletics Bob Faris, nor Sports Information Director Jack Zane seemed particularly disturbed about the overflow student crowd. They paid serious attention, however, to the seating of the reserved seat ticket holders.

The problem began as early as 7 p.m., when the bleacher section, reserved for students, was totally filled. Nevertheless, reserved seat tickets continued on sale until 7:15, at which time Ft. Myer was completely sold out. Students were by then filling up extra seats which had been placed at either end of the court. When a Hatchet reporter asked Faris and Zane what was going to be done about the crowd conditions, they replied that they were "working on the problem." The solution came just minutes later, when Faris instructed the public address announcer to say, "Will students in the bleachers please slide over toward the center so that more of you can be seated." The bleachers already looked like a can of sardines, lacking nothing but the oil.

It isn't so much that Faris and Zane displayed the not unusual attitude toward students, best described as a "father to ignorant son" relationship; rather, it is annoying that they could fail to anticipate a large student turnout for the biggest home game of the season, and that they continued to sell reserved seat tickets long after the student section had filled up.

Actually, the Athletic Department doesn't need the money from reserved seat sales. The department's operating budget for the current fiscal year is \$133,000, while scholarship aid accounts for another \$177,000. In other words, the total budget is \$310,000, the lion's share of which students pay for through tuition. On the average, then, each student pays approximately \$31 to subsidize the athletic program, only to find that there are no seats and perhaps no standing areas available at the biggest basketball game of the season. Supurb publicity, Mr. Zane's department, has netted the Athletic Department \$4069 in cash gate receipts through December. As a comparison, Hatchet advertising revenue at the end of December was over \$9500.

While Tuesday's game indicated a callous indifference toward students on the part of Messrs. Faris and Zane, at least in the realm of student seating privileges, there are other disconcerting facets to Athletic Department operations.

● Buses to games have seldom been supplied by the Athletic Department. Most of the cost has been divided among other departments of the University.

● Although a student ID is required for admittance to Ft. Myer (fair enough), a Hatchet press pass is of no validity on the inside. The Hatchet Editor-in-Chief was denied access to the press area, even when he indicated that he was the editor of the student newspaper of the home team's school. The man who barred his way stated that he had "instructions" not to honor the Hatchet pass. Meanwhile, other media representatives circulated freely.

● Athletic Department funds are squandered on sports that get virtually no local publicity and which students, for all practical purposes, are unable to view as spectators. Golf and tennis are notable examples. Golf is easy to explain, however, since it appears to be Faris' favorite sport. He also coaches it.

● Last, but hardly least, the new NCAA ruling on "manifest disobedience" (see story, p. 3) is a travesty of the athlete's rights. This new power, for which Athletic Director Faris voted, is so broad and so general, that it can be applied to an athlete's refusal to shave a short beard or mustache. It's a good thing that no Joe Namaths go to GW.

In summary, the total intercollegiate athletic program at GW needs a close scrutiny. Its direction and leadership are both of questionable quality.



ITS WILD, BUT SAIGON MIGHT JUST GO
FOR THIS SEATING ARRANGEMENT!

Letters to the Editor

Pseudo-jock Power

The House Un-American Activities Committee has found a new friend. It's not the John Birch Society or the Minutemen. Their new ally is the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

On Jan. 8, at their convention in Los Angeles the men who run the Nation's college athletic program devised a neat way of disciplining the country's thinking athletes.

The organization ruled that "a member institution may terminate the financial aid of a student athlete if he is adjudged to have been guilty of manifest disobedience."

The delegates passed this resolution first by a head count, 181-86 and then they passed it again by written ballot, 161-79. Thus getting the two-thirds majority which was necessary.

Mr. Faris, our athletic director, voted for these resolutions. By doing this, GW's name was put in favor of institutionalizing what I will justly call - Athletic McCarthyism. (And I don't mean Gene.)

In the past there was little or no machinery for taking away an athletic scholarship once it had been granted. In fact if a boy received an athletic scholarship and decided later he did not want to compete any more the school could not take the scholarship away from him.

Now the NCAA has made things very easy. Any university who believes for any reason that an athlete is guilty of "manifest disobedience," loses his scholarship.

What constitutes "manifest disobedience?" Is it wearing an Afro style haircut? Is it joining a picket line protesting military research on campus? Is it going to a SDS meeting? Or maybe it might be just writing a letter to the editor of the Hatchet criticizing some aspect of athletic policy at GW.

The wording of the NCAA ruling was made deliberately vague. This was done so it could be construed in any way by any member school. The athlete was not protected. The school now has official sanction to carry out

their individual prejudices whatever they may be.

The ruling of the NCAA should be completely ignored. Moreover, a letter should be sent to the proper officials stating the university's displeasure and expressing in the strongest possible terms the inherent unfairness and witch-hunting implications of the ruling to every student-athlete.

/s/Mark Plotkin

Black Culture

In his letter Thursday's Hatchet, (Jan. 13), Prof. Richard Schlagel corrected some misquotes and defended his position on the issue of "black studies." I still have a great reservoir of respect for Dr. Schlagel, who ten years ago was one of only two faculty members to risk his livelihood and his reputation in the defense of those who were fighting for integration and the admission of black students to GW. Now it seems he is cast in the role of villain or "racist," epithets which he surely does not deserve.

Nevertheless, although Dr. Schlagel, I am sure, believes that he is still defending principle against attacks from another side, I must take issue with his arguments and conclusions. The purpose of a black studies program at a predominantly white school like GW is not to trample truth (by fancifully inventing or exaggerating contributions made by blacks), but to help correct some of the distortions and chauvinism of American-and, in general, Western-education. It also means giving proper recognition to non-white, non-Western thinking (e.g. Hindu, Arabic, African, Oriental) which has been, and is, sadly lacking.

I don't know what "black" or for that matter "white," really means. I do know that there have been many dark-skinned people who have made significant contributions in literature, mathematics, science, and visual arts. Significant contributions to philosophy, every bit as important as those of Pascal and Descartes, evolved

among peoples whose pigmentation ranged from dark brown to ebony. In Black Africa, the home of origin of Afro-Americans, the tribal way of life precluded the development of writing and of Western modes of thought. Nevertheless, there is a tradition of social philosophy and organization, passed down verbally over generations, which would not suffer in comparison with the thought of, say, John Dewey. If one can call the litany of Western genius by citing scores of names with precision, as Dr. Schlagel did, it may have more to do with Western inflated individualism than with the quality of that genius.

At basic issue, of course, is neither the fashion of the moment nor the political pressures which are being exerted. At issue is the unforgivable provincialism of the West, its blindness to any culture that cannot be explicated in its own terms, its contempt for all save the vague abstraction, tortured linguistic arguments, and insufferable arrogance that have brought us, at this point in our journey, nowhere but face-to-face with the void.

/s/Alex Rode
Lecturer in Psychology

Decency

Decent people sometimes commit indecent acts.

It is not decent to knowingly maintain membership in an association that discriminates on racial grounds. Nor is it decent to condemn, as equally reprehensible extremes, both voluntary participation in racial discrimination and demands for immediate withdrawal from such participation.

/s/Monroe H. Freedman
Professor of Law

Cop-out

I was not surprised by President Elliott's refusal to resign from the Burning Tree Country Club and the University (See LETTERS p.9)

Vol. 65 No. 27

HATCHET

Feb. 3, 1969

Paul Panitz
Editor-in-Chief
Marcia Simpson
Acting Business Manager

On Inauguration Day

The Pacifists Wore Blue

by B.D. Cole

THEY WERE ALL THERE. The "pigs." The "fascists." The "peaceniks." The "pacifists." The "bleeding hearts." But it wasn't a typical demonstration. The "peaceniks," "bleeding hearts," or whatever you choose to call them, were wearing the blue uniforms of the Metropolitan Police Department, the black of the Park Police, and the olive drab of the Army and National Guard. The "fascist pigs" were wearing levis, leather, and beads. And they were every bit as brutal as the famous Chicago Police.

The demonstrators (pigs) prepared for their Inauguration weekend in Washington by issuing lists telling their compatriots where to find medical and legal aid. The local and Federal police (pacifists) responded by issuing the demonstrators a permit to erect a tent just off the Mall, and a permit to hold a parade on Pennsylvania Avenue the day before the Inauguration.

The demonstrators were basically well behaved Sunday. They did throw dirt and a few stones at police on Third Street in front of the Capitol. And they did attempt to knock off an officer's head with the 6-pound cast iron top of a fire hydrant. And they did throw fire crackers and lighted cigarettes at the horses of Park Police attempting to keep them away from the reception for Vice-President elect Agnew at the Smithsonian. And they did use some choice language. But compared to the way they carried on on Monday, they behaved like nuns on retreat.

The clashes Monday were, in many ways, small-scale versions of last year's student-police battles in Paris. Demonstrators attempted to "liberate" H St. between 15th and 16th Sts., N.W., and then called the police who attempted to clear the streets "motherf*cke*s." Words never hurt anybody physically but "sticks and stones" definitely have, can, and did hurt policemen, newsmen, and innocent bystanders. The demonstrators showered the police with rocks, and then

attempted to claim sanctuary in St. John's Church. St. John's is, ironically, known as "the church of the Presidents." Other demonstrators, not interested in going to church, almost succeeded in dumping a Park Policeman from his motorcycle by throwing a bale of newspapers at him.

The police did absolutely nothing to cause the confrontation behind the park. And they did their best to prevent it. Cops you wouldn't have wanted to meet on a sunny day, let alone in that proverbial "dark alley," simply stood and absorbed the abuse and stones being heaped upon them. Yes, they fingered their clubs and gun butts meaningfully, and they muttered some pretty vile threats. But they remained calm.

The demonstrators wanted another Chicago. And the police seemed intent on proving to the world that not every man in the blue police uniform is an uncontrollable "beast." And they did an admirable job of proving their point. There were a few, a very few, instances of individual policemen losing their tempers and over-reacting. But there were also instances of groups of up to 30 demonstrators surrounding and attempting to beat lone police officers.

The only losers on Inauguration Day were the demonstrators. The police were winners. They proved that they are well disciplined and trained, and will not let their emotions get in the way of their doing a job. The little old ladies in tennis shoes were winners, for they had been predicting all week long that if the "hippies" came to town, there would be trouble. And President Nixon was a winner, because the demonstrators gave him just the boost he needed to get legislation through Congress which may prove to be repressive.

The demonstrators lost all around. They proved to the world that their ranks are split from within, as the responsible elements in the movement found

themselves unable to control the "crazies." The more revolutionary demonstrators proved to be worthless as revolutionaries. They were unable to block the streets. They were unable to disrupt the inaugural activities. And, what is most important, they were unable to win over the people.

When asked why he was running all over downtown Washington at the head of a band of about 50 demonstrators, attempting to get back to Pennsylvania Avenue, but being constantly thwarted by the police, one of GW's better known "revolutionaries" said that he was simply "having a good time." He needed the exercise, he said. And that is probably the most honest statement made all weekend by a demonstrator.



Wolf's Whistle

Need Credit? Take Piano

by Dick Wolfsie

ONE OF THE MANY PROBLEMS which GW seniors face is the sudden realization that they do not have enough credits to graduate. Being one credit short myself, I headed over to the Upper Columbian College to see what I could do to rectify the situation. I quickly checked the GW schedule of classes and noticed that a course in learning the piano was being given for one credit. I decided to speak to my adviser...

"Excuse me Sir, but I need some credit."
"I ain't your mother young man. Maybe the psych department can help you?"

"I'm afraid you don't understand. You see, I'm a credit short to graduate, and I'd like to take a course in playing the piano."

"Very well, but that will cost you an extra \$40.00."

"AN EXTRA FORTY DOLLARS." (note: the reason that these words appear in capital letters is to express my great horror at having to pay extra for this course. I offer this EXPLANATION because MANY people THINK the HATCHET just doesn't KNOW HOW to Use CAPITAL LetTers.)

"That's correct, an extra \$40.00."

"I don't see why I should have to pay extra for a course in piano. Why is it different than any other course?"

"Young man, you're very misinformed. The course in piano is quite different from any course at this university. You get actual instruction in the classroom, and you actually learn something.

Do you understand?"

"Yes, I'm afraid I do."
Suddenly a girl walked by with a piano. I figured she must be either taking the course, or maybe a piano mover, or maybe a burglar, or a piano burglar...

"Excuse me Miss, but I noticed that you're carrying a piano. I wonder if you could tell me something about the course."

"Oh, it's a great course, and you are the ONLY PERSON IN THE CLASS (note: this time the capitals have been used to draw attention to the fact that only one person is in the class. This fact becomes vital in understanding the next two jokes. This is my way of helping you finish this trash, and get on to something important.)"

"Say that must be great being the only student in the class, but I guess you can't cut any classes."

"Of course you can. When I took the course, the instructor just passed around an attendance sheet."

"You mean he didn't remember your face?"
"Of course not; I used to sit in the back of the room."

"This instructor sounds kind of weird to me."

"Well some people said he had an eye for the ladies, but he never bothered me. In fact, he was very kind."

"Why do you say that?"

"At the end of the semester, he invited the whole class up to his apartment for dinner."

More Letters to the Editor

Club of Washington. It was just another attempt at shamming by the good white leadership of GW. That is, President Elliott pays lip service to the struggle for human rights but at the same time he pays "Cash Money" to support racism and the denial of human rights.

President Elliott professes a commitment to the struggle against racism, but when he was confronted with his membership in these organizations, he copped out like the rest of the good white leaders. His thinking, he said, was that his resignation would not serve the cause of human rights. Maybe; maybe not. I really think he digs those plush fairways and greens and the company of his racist club members too much to take a stand for human rights. However, President Nixon used the same lame line. So, maybe it is the official line. Now, it could gain even wider use.

I say to the students of the George Washington University, especially my Black brothers and sisters, we have been insulted.

To ask us to believe that racism produces something good, especially in human rights, is ridiculous. And I reject this reasoning as hypocritical crap or at the very minimum, very poor judgment. For this kind of reasoning has allowed the denial of decent housing, underemployment, miseducation and cultural genocide to become the American way of life for most Black people. I reject this as a way of life for my people and I say later for that crap, Mr. President.

To my fellow BSU members I say: "Be not concerned about being called racist by racists. Be concerned about our people." The BSU is not a racist organization. The BSU is dedicated to the elimination of racism and oppression and to the enrichment of the lives of our people. The Burning Tree Country Club and University Club of Washington are racist organizations. They are also dedicated to perpetuating their racist policies and Dr. Elliott says, "I agree," by his

membership in these organizations.

/s/Jim McQueen

BSU Goals

Evidently Mr. Alexander MacTavish (Hatchet, Jan. 9, 1969) reads newspapers not with his eyes but with his prejudices. How else could he label me a racist and one who is comparable to Adolph Hitler? Ordinarily, I would have ignored such unfounded accusations.

However, I feel that through his attack upon me, Mr. MacTavish has tried to malign and impugn the BSU and its programs. Insidiously, by his reference to Hitler, Mr. MacTavish, conscious of the large Jewish population at GW, had hoped to tag the BSU with being anti-Semitic and anti-white. Not so baby! For the BSU regards as its essential task and sacred mission the personification and enrichment of all Black cultural, social, and political achievements in the

Black man's struggle to eliminate racism and oppression.

What does this mean attitudinally and programatically in our relations with the whites? Essentially it means that in all our programs there is the thesis that there can be no Black-white unity until there is first, Black unity. Accordingly we seek to exclude whites from all involvement in the internal affairs of our organization and Black community. Mr. MacTavish evidently reads this as racism.

I say to him, however, that almost every group that has settled in this country has been nationalistic and separatist, and the laws have permitted this separatism. Groups have developed schools in their own languages, and have fostered their political, religious, and ethnic customs and beliefs among their children (white nationalism.) What is it in this society that makes white nationalism legitimate and Black nationalism illegitimate?

Primarily it is because

Americans live under an illusion that America is a great "melting pot" where all nationalist aspirations are blended into good old Americanism—the fabled "melting pot." This illusionary "melting pot" thesis does not formally recognize nationalist aspirations. Informal recognition, however, has made this a nation of nations where many cities have their Italian, Irish, Polish, Jewish, and German communities.

These groups, historically and presently, are given the recognition of their right to develop at their own rate cultural, economic, and political nationalism. Moreover, this white nationalism developed and continues to develop at the rate that it can keep people oppressed. It was white nationalism that took the Indians' land! It was white nationalism that kept us enslaved! And it was white nationalism that gave root to the

(See LETTERS p.10)

1969 ELECTION RULES

I. Elections Committee Personnel

The administration of this election is under the jurisdiction of the Elections Committee of the Student Council with the cooperation of the Student Activities Office under the chairmanship of the President of the Student Council, Ronda Billig. Candidates having any questions about these rules may call her at the following numbers: 676-6558-9, 223-2741, or the Student Activities Office (676-6555). Other members of the Elections Committee are: Doug Catts, Donna Israel, Ken Merin, Mike McElroy and Brian O'Neill.

II. General Qualifications for Candidates:

- All candidates shall be students in good academic standing and shall be registered for academic credit at this university.
- They must maintain registration during their term of office.
- They must have completed at least 12 semester hours at GW prior to their election. President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, Student Academic Committee Chairman, and Orientation Director shall have completed 36 semester hours at GW of which at least 12 hours shall be earned in the semester immediately preceding their election.
- College Representatives shall be registered in the school, college or division they represent and must maintain registration there throughout their term of office.
- The foreign student representative shall be a foreign student.

III. Positions open for Student Assembly

- Executive Committee: President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, Chairman of the Student Academic Committee.
- University Center Offices: Representative to the University Center Governing Board, Vice Chairman of the Center Operations Board, Vice Chairman of the Center Program Board.
- Orientation Director
- College Representatives: Lower Columbian, Upper Columbian, Engineering, Education, Government and Business Administration, Public and International Affairs. Any other school or college of the University shall be permitted to elect one representative.
- Seven members at large
- A foreign student representative

IV. Pre-Campaign Procedures

- Petitioning shall open in the Student Activities Office at 9 a.m. on January 30, and close at 12 noon on February 6. Petitioning for uncontested offices will remain open until 5 p.m. on Feb. 6. Petitions will record the number of hours, GPA, and the name of a campaign manager, and his GPA.
- Persons will not be permitted to petition for more than one office. If a candidate wishes to change the office for which he has petitioned he must do so after obtaining the permission of the elections committee before the close of the regular petitioning period. Uncompleted, untrue or otherwise faulty petitions will be grounds for discipline by the Elections Committee.
- Upon petitioning, the prospective candidate must pay a \$25 registration fee which is refundable at the end of the election provided all election rules have been followed.
- No candidate will be allowed to withdraw from the campaign without the permission of the elections committee. In such case, the registration fee is forfeited.

- The role of the designated campaign manager (who also must be a student in good standing) is to advise the candidate and to insure obedience to the campaign rules.

V. Candidates Meeting

A mandatory candidates meeting for all candidates and their managers will be held on Thursday, February 6, at 8:30 p.m. in Gov. 1.

VI. Campaign Procedures

- The campaign period shall begin at 4 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 7, and continue through 5 p.m., Feb. 14.
- The Elections Committee will sponsor a forum in Lisner Auditorium for Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates on Friday, Feb. 7, 4-6 p.m. There will be other forums scheduled by the elections committee to be announced the night of the candidates meeting. There will be a candidates open-microphone Monday, Feb. 10, thru Wednesday, Feb. 12, 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Specific rules for these forums will be announced at the candidates meeting. All candidates must appear at official elections committee forums at which they are scheduled to take part.
- The following are expenditure limitations: Pres.-\$125, other executive positions-\$75, Center and at large positions-\$60, school reps and foreign student rep-\$25.
- Voting will take place at Woodhull House, February 13, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., and February 14, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
- There can be no campaigning, either oral or written, beyond posted limits around the polling place.
- Election results will be announced Saturday night, Feb. 15, at the Inaugural Concert.

VIII. Publicity

- All posters, flyers, and campaign materials must be approved prior to distribution by the elections committee. Any flyers or buttons, or other items of like content will require the deposit of at least one copy with the elections committee. ALL POSTERS NEED APPROVAL. A tentative schedule for the elections committee to approve publicity in the Student Council Office is as follows: Friday, Feb. 7, 9-5; Saturday, Feb. 8, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.; Sunday, Feb. 9, 12-4; Monday, Feb. 10 - Friday, Feb. 14, 9-5.
- Only one flyer per candidate will be allowed for distribution from Friday, Feb. 7, 4 p.m. (after approval) until Sunday, Feb. 9 at one p.m. After one p.m. on Feb. 9, all other publicity may be distributed.
- No poster shall exceed 9 inches x 12 inches. No more than three posters for a given candidate per building and not more than one per bulletin board, excepting in the residence halls which may have one poster per bulletin board.
- Signs of 30 square feet maximum will be allowed the following candidates: Pres. -3, V.P. -2, Sec., Treas., and SAC Chairman -1. Location for these will be chosen by lot at the candidates meeting.
- Any destruction or defacement of University property or the property of other candidates or any disturbance of peace or classroom decorum shall constitute a severe violation of the election rules. Any planned rally, motorcade, or any other activities which might be boisterous or disturbing in any way must first be discussed with the elections committee for their approval.
- Candidates will not be allowed to use University equipment before or during the campaign for campaign purposes. Except the mimeograph machine is available in the Student Activities Office. Candidates must comply with SAO regulations.

- Candidates will not be permitted to circulate copies of the Hatchet or any parts thereof as a means of campaigning.
- Candidates may place signs - maximum size 20 inches x 32 inches - on construction site areas.
- All posters must be removed within one week after the election. Refunding of the deposit will be withheld until this rule is complied with.

IX. Regulations for Organization

- Any registered organization will be permitted to participate in the campaign, but only on the behalf of a candidate or candidates. No registered organization will be permitted to endorse a candidate unless it has first submitted a written statement signed by the candidate to the elections committee that candidate accepts the endorsement.
- All organizations wishing to participate in the Student Government elections will be required to submit a statement signed by their President and advisor (if any) that they will adhere to the elections rules and the decisions of the elections committee.
- Any organization that participates in the elections must obtain approval of all materials circulated from the elections committee, and any violation by said organizations will constitute possible removal of that organization from the elections; candidates will be fully responsible for the actions of the organizations whose support they accept.
- All money spent by an organization will be divided among the candidate they endorse or support and added to the candidates' financial report.

X. Candidates' Financial Statement

Each candidate must submit to the elections committee by the close of voting Friday, Feb. 14, 5 p.m. an itemized statement, cosigned by his manager of all his campaign expenditures. This includes uncontested candidates. Gifts or donations of materials must be valued at their retail value. Money received from other organizations or spent on behalf of the candidate must be included in his financial statement. The budget shall be accompanied by specific documents (receipts) supporting each transaction (printing, button, etc.) The candidate should include the following statement: "I certify that the information given above is true to the best of my knowledge."

XI. Violations

- Any alleged violation of the election rules during the campaign shall be reported to the Elections committee and shall be cause for a hearing by the elections committee with all parties given opportunity to appear and speak.
- Any candidate found guilty of a violation of the election rules, may be fined all or part of the registration fee, temporarily suspended from the election or removed from the election by the elections committee.
- Candidates will be held responsible for any or all actions of their designated campaign managers which may be found to be in violation of the election rules. All money resulting from fines or from forfeited registration fees shall be donated to the Inner-City Scholarship Fund.
- The deadline for appeals to the elections committee shall be 12 noon Monday, Feb. 17.
- Final appeals of any election decision by the elections committee or the Student Council may be made either during or after the campaign to the Hearing Committee for Student Affairs.

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More Letters to the Editor

LETTERS from p. 9

Mexican and Spanish-American Wars! Historically, then, white nationalism has always been equated with oppression.

Yet there is nowhere in Black nationalism (of which the BSU is a manifestation) where one can ascertain the attempt to elevate the Black man above another race. Our nationalism is the assertion of our recognizable ethnic similarities, a belief in our own special qualities, and distinctions. Ours is a positive statement in defense of our race against oppression and racism (white nationalism).

Our separatism is further an attempt, Mr. MacTavish, to deal with the effects of racism and oppression of our people. Consequently, we say to all whites: go to your own communities and deal with racism and oppression at its origin.

Instead of seeing that it is white nationalism, being exercised at the expense of people of color, that is the problem in America rather than a Black problem (poverty, the "problems of the cities" etc.), whites retort bitterly, a la Mr. MacTavish, when we make our demands for autonomy. Unlike other Blacks, I will not sit and sensitize whites to the problem at the expense of my people, for Black nationalism demands that Black leaders refrain from sitting upon committees, task forces, and panels discussing a non-existent problem. White nationalism is the problem! To Mr. MacTavish and others who attack Black nationalism, I quote Chairman Mao:

"...it is bad as far as we are concerned if a person, an army, or a school is not attacked by the enemy, for in that case it

would definitely mean that we have sunk to the level of the enemy. It is good if we are attacked by the enemy, since it proves that we have drawn a clear line of demarcation between the enemy and ourselves. It is still better if the enemy attack us wildly and paint us as utterly black without a single virtue; it demonstrates that we have not only drawn a clear line of demarcation between the enemy and ourselves but achieved a great deal in our work..."

/s/J. Timothy Ashanti

Bills?

Don't look now, but as of January 15th your room and board was supposed to have been paid. The bill you were expecting will not come but your eviction notice will be promptly sent to you after registration. In the words of your residence hall contract "...Lessee covenants and agrees with the Lessor to make the payments herein before mentioned, at the times stated above (Jan. 15), without any deduction whatsoever and without demand by the Lessor therefore."

Considering the amount of money that the student pays for room and board, it should not be too much to ask the university to notify the residents that payment is due. It would also be to the advantage of the Director of Housing because of the backlog of work created from late payments. The University Catalogue discusses the payment of fees by stating: "Students who fail to make any payment when due will be automatically suspended and

may not attend classes until they have paid all accrued fees and a ten dollar reinstatement fee and have been officially reinstated by the Student Accounts Office. A student suspended for failure to meet payments when due may not be reinstated for the semester after two weeks from the date of suspension."

It would be in the interest of the students as well as the administration to have the collection policy of dorm dues revised. Most universities bill the students or their parents directly within a reasonable amount of time before the due date. Would it be asking too much for this university to do the same? The least that could be done would be to post notices in the dormitories to this effect.

/s/John Blom
Larry Spitalny

Unsigned Attack

I cannot express too strongly my disapproval of an editorial policy which permits personal attack to appear without signature in your "Letters" column. It is doubtful that letters of attack should be printed at all; their proper audience, if they have one, is the person criticized, not the world (in this case, the University world) at large. But to accord the attacker a privileged anonymity, so that he need not stand behind charges the validity of which is, after all, open to question, seems to me indefensible. That the editors may know the writer's identity solves nothing; the readers, before whom the charges are made, do not.

/s/Edward Weismiller
Visiting Professor
of English

Board of Chaplains Revise Faith Forum

THE GW BOARD of Chaplains has revamped its Interfaith Forum series in order to make it a truly open university forum entitled "As I See It."

Most Forum speakers were from off campus last semester and spoke on a topic chosen by the Board dealing with organized religion. Now, the choice of topic will be left completely up to the speakers, who will be invited only from the GW faculty or student body. The

Board believes that this will provide students and faculty with an opportunity to "really get together and talk."

The Wednesday noon-hour format of the old Forum will be retained: small, free lunch will be available, a talk of about 15 minutes will be given, and a discussion period will follow.

The first Open Forum will be held Feb. 12. Professor Monroe Freedman (LLM '56, Harvard) will discuss Black Power and White Liberals.

U. of Cal. Investments

Mismanagement Charged

BERKELEY, Calif. (CPS) University of California students have charged that the University Regents have mismanaged the University's \$660 million investment portfolio.

Charles Palmer, Berkeley student body president, told the Regents that until they answer charges of mismanagement "it is unjust to ask the people of California to assume the added burden of higher taxes on students" in the form of tuition of increases fees, which Gov. Ronald Reagan says he will propose again this year.

Palmer made these specific criticisms:

- "No part of the \$660 million investment portfolio involves inner city urban renewal projects. This strongly runs against the Regents' statements supported such programs, statements of interest in helping minority groups." University President Charles J. Hitch later said the University has no plans to make such investments.

- "There are heavy investments in war and war-related industries." These include \$7.6 million in Dow

Chemical Company, which makes napalm; \$2.8 in Lockheed Aircraft Company; \$1.5 in Boeing Aircraft Company; and \$2.6 million in Ling-Temco-Vought, a conglomerate corporation high on the list of Defense Department contractors.

- "There are no clear cases of conflict of interest" but five Regents are officers of corporations in which the University has invested substantial amounts. Four of these Regents are presently or have been members of the investment committees.

- "Until a student senator managed to get a hold of a copy, persons asking for the portfolio were told it was not available."

The Regents also continue to be concerned that some students might get credit for listening to radical lecturers.

The latest issue is a series of nine lectures being given by Tom Hayden, one of the founders of Students for a Democratic Society. Several faculty members have said they will give credit to approximately 100 students for independent study of revolution in which the lectures will serve as one of several resources.

Several Regents were worried that the lectures are in violation of their ban on credit for any courses in which an outside lecturer appears more than once. Chancellor Heyns said that so far only one professor has officially offered credit for a course involving the lectures and that in that case they are optional. He said the registrar's office would refuse to allow credit for any course in which the lectures were the entire substance of the course.

This did not completely satisfy the Regents, who voted to have President Hitch look into the use of independent study credit. Regent Pauley suggested the University "wait and see what he (Hayden) says and then decide whether to give credit for it or not."

Claims Kovacevich

Force Not Recruited by Chief

Ari Kovacevich, chief of the campus police force, has indicated that he has little to do with recruiting of personnel for his force. He said that asking him about police recruiting, "is like asking a surgeon to be a blacksmith."

Advertisements have been placed in at least one

Washington paper by the GW Personnel Office calling for men to work on a "crack campus police force." They call for men who "have experience in investigative work, or in civilian or military police work."

Kovacevich said he "really didn't know too much about the ad." He explained that the Personnel Office, not the police,

has the answers to all questions concerning recruitment. "They know the requirements and they have the answers," he explained. "They're responsible for things like this."

"I run the campus police, yes," Kovacevich admitted. But, he said, "mine is only a very small department in the University." As for the Personnel Office, "they're the professionals," he noted.

Kovacevich is apparently involved in the recruiting to some extent. R.L. Herrema, assistant director of Personnel Services, has said that the security director, alluding to Capt. Kovacevich, makes the final selection of men for the police force.

Course Offered 'On Writing the Documentary'

"WRITING THE DOCUMENTARY FILM," a new course emphasizing the basic principles of script writing and film evaluation, will be offered by the College of General Studies starting today and tomorrow and continuing for the next 14 weeks.

The course is designed to provide each student the opportunity to develop a script through every stage from the initial research and planning to final master shooting script. Featured in the course will be principles of writing for motion pictures, television, slide films, and filmstrips; techniques of production; and analysis and critique of scripts and films.

In addition to the regular lectures, class sessions will include field trips to film and television studios. Leading film-makers and writers may also participate as guest lecturers.

William L. Simon, a recognized authority on documentary and industrial script writing, will instruct the classes on Monday and Tuesday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. He has written more than 150 films and programs for clients such as IBM, the Department of Defense, Remington Rand, the U.S. Information Agency, the Democratic National Committee and the Bureau of National Affairs, Inc.

Peter, Paul, Mary

Peter, Paul and Mary will appear at Constitution Hall on Sunday, February 9 (8:00 p.m.) and Monday, February 10 (8:30 p.m.). Tickets at Super Music City, 1344 F Street, or call 783-2300. Prices: \$3.00 — \$5.00.

Council Electioneering Officially Opens Friday

THE 1969 student government election campaign will officially open on Friday with a forum for Presidential and Vice-presidential candidates in Lower Lisner Auditorium.

Petitioning, which has been open since Friday, has thus far produced four Presidential candidates, two Vice-presidential candidates, and one contender for Secretary, Treasurer, Orientation Director, Student Academic Chairman, and Education School Representative.

The elections will be the first held under the new constitution which was approved by the student body on January 14. The constitution, which passed by a 462-75 vote, abolishes a constituency Council in favor of a smaller 25-member Assembly oriented toward academic and University-wide issues.

In addition to the four top posts, the Executive Committee of the assembly will include the office of Student Academic Chairman, which had formerly been an appointive position.

The Activities Committee of the present Council will be eliminated with its powers transferred to three University Center Boards. The complete structure of the Governing Board, the Program Board, and the Operations Board have yet to be determined, but one representative of each Board will be elected to the Assembly. Other Board members will be elected in April or May.

The new constitution eliminates dormitory and commuter representatives, replacing them with seven at-large members of the Assembly. Attempts to restore dormitory representation failed, as two proposed amendments to the new charter gathered a combined total of 214 votes against 240 for the at-large system.

The office of Foreign Student Representative will be retained. The Council had eliminated the office in the new constitution, but their action was reversed in the referendum, 252-210. Also being retained is

the position of Orientation Director, with some upgrading of responsibilities.

Petitioning for all of these positions will remain open until Wednesday, February 5. Forms are available in the Student Activities Office, where they may be filed along with payment of a \$25 deposit. The complete election rules are printed on p.10.

The election will be held on Thursday, February 13, and Friday, February 14. Winners will be announced at the Inaugural Concert February 15.

Candidates who had filed petitions or declared their candidacy to the Hatchet by Saturday include: President — Dennis Arrow, Joan-Ellen Marci, Neil Portnow, Bruce Smith; Vice-president — Skip Barbour, David Berz, Secretary — Shelley Green; Treasurer — Tim Dirks; Student Academic Chairman — Robert Rosenfeld; Orientation Director — Charles Kahn; School of Education — Carol Miller.

Hatfield Bill Would Abolish Draft System

WASHINGTON (CPS) Senator Mark Hatfield of Oregon introduced a bill on Jan. 22 that would abolish the draft and seek to make the armed forces more attractive to potential volunteers.

Supporters range from conservative Barry Goldwater, the defeated 1964 presidential candidate just returned to the Senate by Arizona voters, to liberal George McGovern.

Senator Hatfield feels this spectrum shows the broad basis of support for this bill, but not much chance is given on Capitol Hill for passage.

The pessimism is due in part to traditional opposition to the all-volunteer army concept, and also due to the appeal expected for a bill to be introduced soon by Senator Edward Kennedy. The Massachusetts Senator seeks to reform the draft, not abolish it.

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New GW Office Building To Be Leased to PEPCO

GW AND POTOMAC ELECTRIC Power Company have signed a long-term agreement whereby the University will build an all-electric office building to be leased to PEPCo on the entire square located between Pennsylvania Avenue, H Street, 19th and 20th Streets, N.W.

This agreement will create the second unit in GW's long-range program on file with the National Capitol Planning Commission to develop its Pennsylvania Avenue frontage and to contribute financially to GW's expanding educational program. The first unit was the Joseph Henry Building, which is leased to the National Academy of Sciences.

Under the terms of the lease with PEPCo, the University will construct an eight-story office building, costing approximately \$13.5 million and containing approximately 400,000 square feet of office space with two levels of underground parking.

Construction is expected to begin later this year with occupancy in early 1972.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA IS MOVING

Phi Sigma Sigma is moving. Piano, trophy cases, other furniture for sale. Contact Sheila, 676-7775.

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fly swimming, fly home, fly anywhere. TWA flies just about everywhere. See your travel agent, TWA Campus Representative or stop by the local TWA office. Forget about exams and fly TWA somewhere at half-fare. Even if your parents approve.



Independent Study Student Idea 'Adopted'

A STUDENT PROPOSAL for an English honor's program has been considered by the tenured staff of the Department and resulted last week in the formation of an independent study course under the direction of Dr. Edward M. Weismiller.

The honor's program proposal was the paramount student concern at a joint student-faculty meeting held by the English department two weeks ago. The comparatively calm meeting was in direct contrast to the initial meeting held on the Day of Dialogue.

The students at the meeting desired a program for an honors thesis which could count in the consideration for graduation with honors. Some students felt that a separate program could be substituted for all or part of the major examination now required for all English majors.

The independent study course, which has been established, is designed to allow qualified students to pursue the study of an interest outside the realm of any existing course.

The faculty tenure committee made it clear the "program is not a substitute for the major examination," nor will it have a direct influence upon graduation with honors.

The student who selects the course will be expected to write a paper of honors quality. The grade in the course will be computed as part of the student's QPI.

The original student proposal suggested using trial compositions and faculty recommendations in combination with grades in determining eligibility for the program. According to Dr. George E. McCandlish, a tenured member of the English Department, the necessity of instituting the program before the new semester rendered these suggestions impractical.

Students with a QPI above 3.3 in the major may take the independent study course in the spring of his senior year. Students with a QPI between 3.0 and 3.3 must petition for it. Those with a QPI of less than 3.0 may not take the course.

The English Department has not ruled out the possibility of an honor's program for future years. The new course will be evaluated at the end of the semester by the English Department Faculty.

Disobedience

from p. 3

For example, two years ago a basketball player whom the athletic department thought only had a one-year grant, actually had a four-year scholarship. Fortunately for the student involved, he had saved the letter from the assistant basketball coach who had promised him a four-year grant.

If a coach wants to push a boy off the squad because he is not contributing, because he does not like him, because he is injured, because he is a black activist, because he is an SDS member, or because he has long hair, he could have done so easily enough under the old system. Who is to question how many laps a coach makes a boy run? But now he also can easily take that boy's scholarship away on grounds of manifest disobedience.

As Dobbs pointed out, the term is so open that if a coach explains how to do something to a player a dozen times and he still does it wrong, that can be grounds for manifest disobedience.

GW Dance Company

The GW Undergraduate Dance Company will hold auditions for dancers on February 11th in Bldg. J. These auditions are for the annual Spring Concert, which will be held on April 25 and 26 in Lisner, and are open to any student attending the university having a background in dance. This will be a total theatre concert and will require people to help with experimentation with lights, costumes, music, and background films. Anyone wishing to help should contact Mrs. Johnson in Bldg. K.

Scholarship Offered

A SPECIAL SCHOLARSHIP program for a year of study at The Hebrew University in Jerusalem has been established by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations for qualifying students at American universities.

Scholarships of up to \$2000 are being offered to both undergraduate and graduate students for the coming academic year. The amount of the scholarship will be determined by the economic needs of the applicant.

To be eligible, the student must meet the admissions

requirements of The Hebrew University and demonstrate qualities of campus leadership.

Deadline for applications is March 15.

The Hebrew University, founded in 1918, offers courses in agriculture, medicine, dentistry, science, social sciences, law, the humanities, education, social work, pharmacy, library science, Asian and African studies, and Jewish studies.

Applicants are invited to contact Rabbi Aaron B. Seidman, GW's Hillel advisor.



It was "business as usual" at the bookstore as the lines stretched all the way to the back of the store and students waited as long as 45 minutes to pay for their books. But at least the books were there.

photo by Terrell

Education Dept. Dean's List

The following students have been placed on the Dean's List for the Fall semester, 1968 in the School of Education:

Mary E. Alpaugh, Donna L. Belkin, Janet L. Berens, Carol A. Brodie, Janet L. Brushwood, Vicky L. Covey, Deborah D. Dodge, Stacey J. Dorris, Dawn B. Duques, Susan J. Franklin, Katherine E. Gartland, Bonnie M. Green, Deborah J. Grossman, Adrienne G. Gruber, Evelyn C. Huwyler, Lynne R. Margonelli, Maryanne Mosorjak, Diane M. Newcity, Ruth A. Rice.

Also, Laura A. Ries, Susan P. Robinette, Karen Z. Rogg, Ronne A. Rogin, Sally H. Samaras, Carol A. Schlager, Martha S. Schulman, Kathleen A. Schutzman, Patricia A. Studholme, Sharyn E. Walman, Ellen Weitz, Ellen D. Wiener, Bryn L. Wolinitz.

Chemistry Dept. Forms Committee For Improvements

THE GW CHEMISTRY department, complying with President Elhiott's recently formulated program to develop a "more effective educational program," has appointed an 11 member advisory committee to deal with curriculum improvement.

The committee, first of several to be organized in various departments, includes alumni, interested citizens, faculty members and students.

Three of the members, Bob McClenon, Mrs. Lorraine Middleton and Candy Erickson, are students. Three professors, Charles Nader, Theodore Perros and Joseph Levy, were also chosen.

Two of the remaining five members, Dr. Milton Harris and Dr. Moses Passer, are with the American Chemical Society. Dr. John Kincaid, with the Commerce Department, Dr. George Irving of the Agriculture Department, and Dr. Michael Frodyma of the National Science Foundation, were also included.

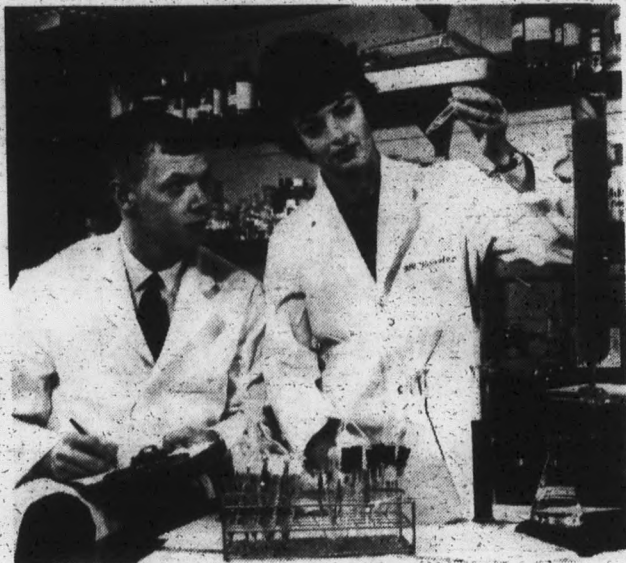
Department Chairman Charles R. Nader indicated that the first meeting, to be held soon, will be "largely exploratory."

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These are permanent positions that offer high professional challenge and the benefits of career Federal employment. Starting salaries are attractive and opportunity for advancement is excellent.

An NIH representative will be visiting your campus soon to discuss these positions with interested students. We urge you to get further information about a career with NIH from the Placement Office, or by contacting

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Elliott Addresses Univ. of Maine

'Education Is In Trouble . . .'

The following is the text of President Lloyd H. Elliott's commencement address given at the University of Maine on Jan. 25, 1969.

EDUCATION IN AMERICA is in trouble. In-school education and out-of-school education are both in trouble. While progress in many areas of education has been notable, the gap between societal needs and educational response has been widening. Advancement in education is most obvious in medical research, food production, and the hard sciences; the short-comings are almost everywhere. Education is in trouble because more and more people at all ages of life are getting a poorer and poorer education in terms of meeting the crises of day-to-day living in our rapidly moving society. The illiterate of fifty years ago was better off than the college drop-out of today.

Many forces contribute to the troubled educational scene. In the few minutes allotted to me I shall try to examine only one of the problems. It is the question of the control of education.

In the informal education of which every civilized person is a product, it is the home that has contributed most down through the centuries. In the so-called formative years of childhood the attitudes and values, the ambitions and the directions of a person's life are more basically influenced than by any other force which the person will meet. Control of that educational environment has slipped in all too many cases

from the grasp of the parents to the television programmers' salesmanship, to the overly organized life of the suburb, or to the uncontrollable jungles of street corner and back alley.

Control of organized education, on the other hand, has shifted from that small committee of parents which historically surrounded the New England school district to the halls of the state legislature, the political horse trading of the Congress or, more recently, the professional association, the absentee school board, the labor union, or the community action group. Each shift has brought another layer of bureaucratic negotiation, influence and supervision, all of which has resulted in the continued loss to the community of control over its school. In the great cities today we see hundreds and thousands of administrative and supervisory persons from within the school organization and from without giving to the individual teacher mountains of indigestible directions for the learning of each pupil. We see the Principal of each school caught among the forces pulling in so many different directions that he dare not move in any. Frustration marks the efforts of all concerned: parents, teachers, children, administrators, board members and citizens. The involvement of parents in the day-to-day relationship with the teacher of their child, so important to the families of the first immigrants to America, has been lost.

Looking back upon the evolution of America's school and college system, it is now clear that the education of

parents in terms of understanding and appreciation outweighed even the educational achievements of the children themselves. Without deep feeling for and some degree of understanding of the in-school education, it is impossible for the parent to relate the out-of-school educational experiences to the child's overall growth and development. In such a context adults understood through personal involvement the responsibility of citizenship and the relationship of local government to neighborhood needs.

Conflicts between home and school have never been sharper than today; the younger generation cannot have its values severed from the older generation without being cast adrift upon society's sea of uncertainty—an unwelcome phenomenon which we are now witnessing all too often.

The advance of layer upon layer of bureaucratic administration, supervision, and consultation has resulted in the loss of the integrity of the individual school. Experts wrangle with experts while the teacher wrings his hands, and the chiefs talk only to the chiefs while the Indians march off in all directions, each hearing a different command. By an all too swiftly moving erosion, control of education has passed from the family to local community, to the greater society where it has now become a political football among various selfish groups, causes and goals. There was a good old day when the integrity of the individual school was paramount and the education of children was the major concern of all who labored there.

Whether public or private in nature, the control of all education must be returned to society. And the most responsible unit of that society is still the family. The individual school must be reclaimed by its neighborhood and the Principal and teachers of that school must be responsive to the parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles, and friends of the children. In our urban centers today, and to a lesser extent in large

consolidated units outside the cities, many of the efficiencies of large scale operation have been lost to the inefficiencies of bureaucracy. But the loss has been more than inefficiency. It has, unfortunately, included the loss of personal involvement on the part of parents in the education of their children. At the same time, financing education in this country has become a bottomless pit. No matter how much money is poured in, measures of both quality and quantity remain blurred and confused. In elementary and secondary schools across America, citizens are now spending from \$500 to \$1,200 or more per pupil per year for formal schooling. In colleges and universities, the figure goes as high as several thousand dollars for one year's education of one student. We must ask ourselves what can be done to restore control of education to the neighborhood and guarantee to the total society a greater accountability for the expenditure on education.

I suggest two approaches. First, large school districts (and large universities) should be de-centralized, and second, I suggest the entry of private enterprise into the formal educational programs of our country.

The second suggestion is not as startling as it may at first appear. We now have contracts with private industry "to train, to teach, to educate" individuals and groups of Americans for certain ends. These contracts are being written by various agencies of state and federal government and, while often limited to special programs for "the unemployable or the drop-out," they are nonetheless contracts to perform for a profit, functions which previously were reserved for public or private non-profit enterprises. The profit motive can be put to work to effect economies in education, to enhance the quality of education, and most importantly to attract more attention to the accountability of funds used for education.

One of these days we may have a public utility type educational enterprise in this country regulated but making a profit for its stockholders. Alongside such an education industry we may have small business units giving formal education to individuals and small groups of various ages and

completely dependent upon the marketability of their programs for customers. A serious study has recommended that the country's postal system be transformed into a public utility type industry. I suspect our educational problems carry a far greater urgency.

In asking for de-centralization of educational units, I strongly suspect the same kind of thinking is needed in other public service agencies. Specifically, welfare services, health care, and housing are all areas in which the separation of responsibility from the immediacy of the problem tends to take the problem out of its substantive content and make of it a political entity. In the large cities many critical observers are now talking of a political answer to the school problem rather than an educational answer. This is a far cry from the old Deluder Satan Act of the colonial period when parents wanted for their children a minimum of educational achievement in order that each person could bear his responsibilities as a citizen and the community in turn could be protected from ignorance. Political solutions to educational problems carry with them the danger that ignorance on the part of at least some people may be an important part of the solution.

Further centralization of small, inadequate educational units must continue across America if reasonable progress is to be made in carrying a high-quality educational program to the children of the country. On the other hand, it is now time to begin the agonizing decentralization of the large unmanageable units, most of which have developed in and around our large cities. Redistribution of control of our schools may be even more painful than the growth of the bigness which brought its attendant problems. "Bigger and better" is still a part of American philosophy and increasing quality with a reduction of size may be a little more difficult for our citizens to embrace.

As it stands now, too many parents have no choice: with regard to the kind of education their children will get. It is choice that encourages and rewards parental concern, and, as you in New England know so well, private schools have made a significant contribution to the overall program of education in our society. Inner-city schools, and particularly those in poverty areas, have had few of the benefits of private education. It is now time to give disadvantaged children both urban and rural the benefits of private schools even if it means contracting for such education with profit-making organizations. Not long ago, training anyone for a job was the public service of mostly public, vocational, and technical schools. Certainly, those who got such training otherwise, paid the price of high tuition and supporting costs without benefit of tax funds. It is now time to use tax funds to help in developing schools under private control and schools with which parents may enter into a contractual relationship for the education of their children. There are too many "custodian type" schools because there are too many schools now caught in the political arena where educational matters take a back seat to the exigencies of politics.

FIND-A-DATE

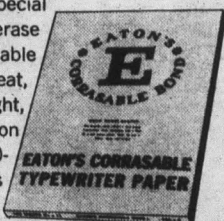
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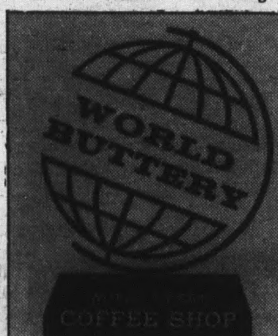
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SPORTS

Davidson Traps GW Before Packed House

by Stu Sirkin

DAVIDSON, led by Mike Maloy and referee Curly White, downed a foul ridden GW squad, 94-74, before a turn away crowd last Tuesday at Ft. Meyer. Bob Tallent scored 34 points to lead all scorers in what was a tight game until the last six minutes.

Maloy had 30 points and Doug Cook 28 in dominating the Wildcat scoring. The duo also contributed 32 rebounds to control board play. In the early minutes of the game, GW was more than holding its own on the boards, but then referee Curly White went to work.

Keydets Beat Buff Matmen

WRESTLING, GW's newest varsity sport is having the difficulties that go with any new and unestablished team. On last Friday, they were smothered by the Cadets of VMI, 32-3. Dave Greenberg had the lone win when he decided John Patton 10-2 to keep his undefeated record.

GW faces two more tough matches this week, with Howard on Tuesday and Southern Conference champ William and Mary on Friday evening. The William and Mary match will be the second home match for the Buff in the Tin Tabernacle.

VMI went into Friday's match with a 3-2 record against competition such as Old Dominion, North Carolina State and Davidson. Young GW was no match for such experience, but made a better showing than the score shows. In the 130 pound class, Jan Sickler tied his opponent, only to lose the match in a mixup over riding time.

Steve Silverman was also narrowly decided by Jack Kennedy who placed second in the Conference at 160 for VMI last year.

Ed Herrick at 177 and Chuck Duda at unlimited both went down before skilled opponents. Duda, who wrestled his first college match, was pinned by Bob Biddle, winner of the Conference unlimited title last year.

Roger Strong was tagged with three quick fouls and Bill Knorr picked up two before being tripped with six minutes gone and reinjuring his knee (no foul was called). With Strong and Knorr out, what had been a 17-9 Colonial lead quickly diminished.

GW stayed close throughout the first half on the hot shooting of the Tallent brothers. Bob had 20 and Mike 11 at the halfway mark. The Buff closed to within two with a minute left in the half on a driving lay up by Bob, but Dave Moser sank a jumper and Maloy a lay up to give the Wildcats a six point lead at intermission.

Despite the loss of Strong and Knorr, GW had outrebounded the Wildcats 26-29 in the first half and had two more field goals, but Davidson got 23 more shots from the foul line, sinking 19. GW made nine out of only 12 shots. Maloy had 20 points but eight of them were from the charity line as he led the continuous Davidson procession for the free shots given by Curly White.

During halftime, Knorr's knee was popped back in and he came out to play, but could only go at half speed. Davidson got hot in the second half and did not need the referee's assistance to easily extend their lead. Getting balanced scoring and dominating the play inside, Davidson led by eight with about six minutes to play, 76-68. From that point, the Wildcats just ran away from the tired Colonials.

Davidson shot 49 per cent for the game to a poor 36 per cent for the Colonials, and outshot the Buff 53 per cent to 34 per cent in the second half. In addition to Bob's 34 points, Mike added 21 and Harold Rhine, 10.

In the freshman preliminary, Maryland's freshman squad edged the Colonials, 77-71 despite a brilliant effort by Ronnie Nunn and Maurice Johnson. The Baby Buff, down to six players with the eye injury to starting guard Paul Kleinburg, were forced to play the last minute of the game with four players as Len Baltimore and Tim Riordan fouled out.



Coach Wayne Dobbs exchanges pleasantries with referee Curly White during the Davidson game. GW lost, 94-74, to the nation's fourth ranked team.

photo by Ickow

Record at 9-7

W. Va. Outclasses Colonials

IN AN EXERCISE in futility that has become too common recently, GW was outgunned by West Virginia, 98-88, Saturday at Morgantown. The Mountaineers had five players in double figures and up to a 26 point lead before substituting late in the game.

From the opening tip-off it was no contest. West Virginia broke to a 10-4 lead, often getting up to five shots at the bucket. The Colonials then

scored five straight to narrow the gap to one point. It was the closest the Buff were to get.

GW chose to play the Mountaineers run and shoot game, but they neither ran nor shot effectively. West Virginia dominated both boards, as Carey Bailey and Larry Woods kept the ball in play until it was finally put in, often by guard Bob Hummell or Woods.

Coach Wayne Dobbs shuffled and reshuffled his players, even benching the Tallents, but to no avail as the Mountaineers raced to a 53-37 half-time lead.

West Virginia moved way out in front in the second half and Dobbs gave considerable playing time to senior guard Steve Loveless and little used sophomore John Powers, both of whom did credible jobs. But it was not to be the Colonials day.

Bob Tallent led the Buff with 26 points, 15 of them in the second half. Mike Tallent had only nine points and spent half the game on the bench. Bill Knorr chipped in 18 points despite a bad knee and Roger Strong had 13 in a good performance.

Skip Kintz led the winners with 21 points. The six foot five sophomore guard was followed by Woods with 18; Wayne Grimm with 14; and Hummell and Bailey with 14.

The Buff are now 9-7 and

face Navy at Ft. Myer Wednesday night. The Mountaineers broke a five game losing streak and evened their record at 9-9.

Sports Notes

Tournament

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE Tournament tickets are available at the athletic department, 2027 H St. through Friday, Feb 7 for students and faculty only. Tickets are \$15 for the entire tournament which runs Feb 27, 28 and March 1 with an afternoon game the 27th. No single game tickets are sold in advance, but they are available in Charlotte the day of the game.

Baseball

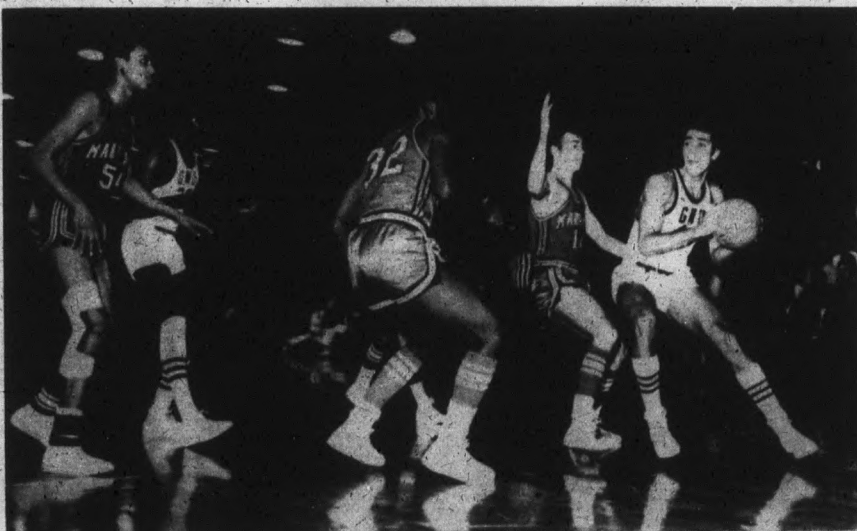
THERE WILL BE a meeting of anyone interested in playing varsity baseball in the basement of Welling Hall, Friday, Feb. 7 at 2 p.m. Freshmen are eligible for varsity competition.

Basketball

GW MEETS NAVY in basketball Wednesday night at Ft. Meyer. The Colonials have a rematch with Davidson in North Carolina on Saturday.

Badminton

KEN FERRIS of Sigma Chi once again won the intramural badminton crown. Bob Reynolds of the Lettermen was second. The team crown went to Delta Tau Delta, with SX second and the Lettermen third.



Freshman star Ronnie Nunn (with ball) drives around Maryland defenders as the Baby Buff lost to the Maryland freshmen, 77-71. Len Baltimore is the other GW player.

photo by Ickow

Hatchet Honey



Cathy Candee, a freshman from Ridgewood, N.J. is this week's Hatchet Honey. Cathy, who is interested in intramural basketball, is a possible math or science major.

photo by Terrell

'Obscenity' Creates Crisis For Campus Newspapers

ON COLLEGE CAMPUSES across the nation controversies are erupting over the type of journalism being practiced by the editors of student newspapers.

An article in the new issues of Look Magazine details the disputes, usually between the editors and college administrators, over the proper role of the newspapers and the type of article being printed.

At Purdue University in Indiana, the editor of the student newspaper was summarily fired after several articles were published which contained words considered

"dirty," and two attacks on the university president.

The editor's dismissal split the college community into opposing factions with the threat of a boycott of classes by both students and faculty members, the Look article reported.

At Grand Valley State College in Michigan, the student editor was arrested on an obscenity charge and held overnight in jail until his \$5000 bail could be raised, with college officials temporarily suspending publication of the newspaper.

"Dirty words" are not the only issue which have brought

the student publications into conflict with college and public authorities, the magazine said.

At Wayne State University in Detroit, a militant group of black radicals, who call themselves "revolutionaries," according to Look, took over control of the student newspaper and turned it into what its former adviser described as "not a newspaper, but paranoid, racist pamphleteering."

Dorm Committee To Advise Smith

A RESIDENCE HALL Advisory Committee has been formed by Vice President for Student Affairs William P. Smith.

The new committee whose primary function will be to advise Smith will be chaired by Dr. Martha Rashid, professor of education.

The committee will have advisory powers in the areas of administrative policy and budget, program matters within the residence halls, and regulations.

Due to Volume Increase

Mail Service Cutback

UNIVERSITY BUSINESS Manager John C. Einbinder announced last week that it has become necessary to reduce present mail service to two daily collections and deliveries.

In a memorandum to all faculty and administrative personnel, Einbinder stated that the cutback is due to the increased volume of incoming and outgoing mail and the necessity of staying within the previous manpower budget.

Starting today, mail pickup and delivery services will at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

In addition to the above services, mail prepared after the 3 p.m. pickup should be placed in the University mailboxes where collections will be made

commencing at 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

As the mail room is open until 7 p.m., any urgent mail prepared after the 5:30 p.m. mailbox pickup can be carried to the mail room for rapid dispatch.

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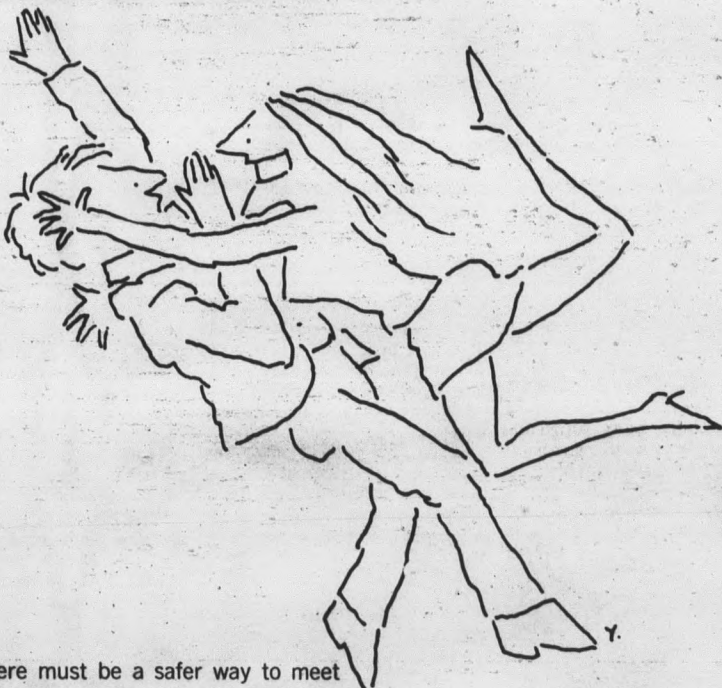


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